

AXIS HOLDS INITIATIVE ON VITAL FRONTS

Washington Hit by Worst Flood of History

TORRENT TAKES RISING TOLL OF LIFE, PROPERTY

Capital Mobilized, Sandbags Thrown Up Around Navy, War Departments

THOUSANDS HOMELESS

Shenandoah, Potomac Rivers Continue Rise—President Orders Precautions

BULLETIN
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On the broad expanse of the Potomac opposite the heart of Washington the angry waters are estimated to rise to 18 feet, which is nine feet higher than (Continued on Page Eight)

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District Attorney J. Albert Woll's office announced today. The trial date was set after federal Judge William J. Walker overruled demurrers filed by the defendants, all German-born American citizens, in which they maintained they should have been indicted individually.

The defendants are Hans Max and Erna Haupt, parents of the executed youth; Walter and Lucille Froehling, the youth's aunt and uncle, and Otto and Kate Wergin, friends.

Subpoenas for 75 witnesses, including Mrs. Gerda Melind, Herbert Haupt's one-time sweetheart, has been issued.

It was expected that George John Dasch and Peter Berger, the two saboteurs who escaped death, will be brought to Chicago to testify at the trial.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL	
High Friday, 71.	
Low Saturday, 52.	
Year Ago, 45.	
FORECAST	
Moderate temperature Saturday.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Atlanta, Ga., 78.	64
Bismarck, N. Dak., 43.	43
Buffalo, N. Y., 56.	53
Chicago, Ill., 57.	53
Cincinnati, O., 68.	48
Cleveland, O., 64.	56
Denver, Colo., 46.	40
Detroit, Mich., 56.	55
Grand Rapids, Mich., 58.	51
Indianapolis, Ind., 67.	54
Kansas City, Mo., 66.	57
Louisville, Ky., 73.	55

Up To You To Keep Old Bus Running

Follow Directions And Auto Will Be Operating For Duration Of War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—It was all spelled out in black and white today—how to keep the family bus running for the duration in five easy lessons.

Call it a "tires for all program," or anything you like—but just follow directions and the chances are good that you'll have the use of your automobile this year, next year and the year later.

From now on, however, it is strictly up to the nation's 27,000,000 motorists as to how many passenger automobiles will be kept on the highways on an "essential mileage" basis.

The OPA, acting on orders from Rubber Director William Jeffers, who was named to carry out the recommendations of the Baruch committee, has shown the way.

Orders Listed
Issued piece-meal during the last five days, OPA's instructions boil down thusly:

1. Get rid of all tires over five per vehicle. Select the best five and then call railway express to come and pick up the remainder. Defense Supplies Corp., with a \$150,000,000 bank roll, will send you a check, War Bonds, or Stamps for the excess tires. But make sure that you have disposed of your excess tires by November 22.

2. Get set to register for gasoline rationing books at public school houses on November 9. Three days probably will be allotted for the registration and rationing will commence November 22. If you haven't disposed of your excess tires before you register, you won't get a ration book—so a lot of good extra tires will do you.

Tire Inspection
3. If you live in the already gas-rationed eastern states, dispose of your extra tires and then drop around to your neighborhood tire shop, filling station or garage on or about October 27 and pick up a tire inspection blank. Fill it out, certifying that you have only five tires, and return it to your local rationing board. After November 22 your ration book can be revoked for failure to do this.

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Officers among those surviving reported that the vessel was torpedoed without warning. Not a single survivor saw the submarine which fired the lethal missile.

Guadalcanal Airfield After Capture By Marines



HERE is the Jap-built airfield on Guadalcanal island which heavily-reinforced Japanese forces are now trying to recapture from U. S. control. It is the only airfield in all the Solomons from which heavy bombers can take off, thus

making it the key to the islands' defense. Top photo shows one of the field's hangars in flames after a direct hit by a raiding Jap bomber. Below, Marines repair bomb craters on the field which has become a constant target for Jap airmen.

FARM SENATORS ASK SHOWDOWN

Letter By Henderson Stirs Anger Of Solons From Agricultural States

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"I can only say that I am operating under the clear directive of the President as expressed in the letter quoted herein."

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FRENCH AWAIT CHANCE TO RISE AGAINST HUNS

U. S. Informed Vast Majority Ready To Act As Soon As Second Front Opens

MILLION TRAITORS LISTED

Wholesale Killing Of All Nazi Cooperators Fears When Drive Starts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—The United States government, it was learned today, has been informed by the French National committee that an overwhelming majority of the people of France are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to rise against the Germans the moment a second front is established in western Europe.

This information has been conveyed to Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles by Andre Philip, commissioner for the interior and labor on Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French national committee.

Philip, who was a leader of the underground movement in France until he was forced to flee to England last August, has arrived in Washington to acquaint the American government with the efforts which are being made to prepare the French people for the day of liberation.

Ready For Action

In his conference with Welles, Philip is understood to have emphasized the necessity of organizing the various underground movements in France and preventing separate groups of patriotic Frenchmen from risking revolt against the Germans until the allies are ready to strike.

In a statement to the press, Philip said that today "one hundred percent of the people in the occupied war zone of France and ninety percent of the people in the unoccupied zone are against the Vichy regime and favor resistance to the axis."

"French resistance began at the end of 1940," he said. "At least it was confined to small groups organized in a rather haphazard way. It was only in the Summer of 1941 that these various movements drew together and finally began to coordinate their activities."

Killings Feared
"Today, organized resistance in France is expressing itself through three non-partisan groups: 'liberation', 'combat', and 'franc-tireur', each one publishing (Continued on Page Eight)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Flash—Educator proposes 48 hour week for school children!

Flash—Kids hold out for 40 hours!

Flash—But they'll take 20 in a compromise!

Bob Hutchins of Chicago university says it ought to be fixed so that kids could graduate from college at 18.

Bob went through Yale on a dark night.

He lapped up education in that brain foundry like a hungry cat in a dairy sniffles milk.

He was secretary of Yale university before he cast his first vote.

Then Chicago university elected him president and he put on long pants.

He is younger today than Lincoln was at 60 and more revolutionary than a pinwheel on the something of July.

Thought for the day: Baby Snooks for president.

Soldiers Of Greece Fight Again

Units That Escaped Invaders Now Taste Vengeance In Desert Warfare

SOMEWHERE ON THE EL ALAMEIN FRONT, Egypt, Oct. 17—The Greeks are back in the war!

It can be revealed today that veterans of Greece's army, who escaped before the Nazis overran their country, have already seen action in the desert and have tasted vengeance against their German and Italian enemies.

The Hellenic contingent is under command of Col. Pausanias Katsotas, leader of the famous 39th Evezone regiment. It is a self-contained unit with its own medical and supply services, signal corps and other auxiliaries.

Supplied By British
Its motorized equipment, arms and uniforms were supplied by the British. Eventually the Greeks want to return to their picturesque skirted Evezone uniform, but now they are wearing the regulation desert shorts and shirts.

The Evezones have taken readily to desert warfare although they were trained in Greece for mountain fighting. Before going into action in Egypt they went through a rigorous training course under British officers who taught them all the tricks of desert fighting.

"The men didn't find it difficult to adapt themselves to the new tactics," said Col. Katsotas. "They are ready for action. The sooner we can come to real grips with the enemy the better we will like it."

Waylay Enemies

The Greek troops have gone out on a number of "punitive patrols." In darkness and during heavy (Continued on Page Eight)

FLYNN 'BAFFLED' BY ACCUSATION MADE BY GIRL

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17—Screen Star Errol Flynn, romantic idol of millions, today was at liberty on bail of \$1,000, charged with a morals offense against a 17-year-old girl.

Accused with him are Armand Knapp, 18, a messenger at Warner Brothers Studios, where Flynn is under contract, Morris Black, 22, Joseph Gerald, 20, studio workers.

The girl in the case is Betty Hansen, described by investigators as a movie-struck waitress who quit her job in her home town of Lincoln, Neb., several months ago to seek a movie career.

The customary debonaire Flynn, pale and tense, appeared late yesterday before Municipal Judge Oda Faulconer for arraignment and to post bond. His preliminary hearing was set for October 23.

"I'm baffled, baffled," the actor asserted. "Actually, I can't understand what this is all about. I hardly spoke to the girl and certainly I did not harm her."

The complaint against him and the three others was signed by the Hansen, girl's sister, Mrs. Jack Marsden, and was issued by District Attorney John F. Dockweiler after the county grand jury had refused to vote an indictment.

The grand jury refused an indictment after a lengthy hearing marked by the appearance before it of Flynn, the Knapp youth, Miss Hansen, two Hollywood girls, Agnes "Chichi" Toupe, a dark-eyed dancer, and Lynn Boyer, blonde singer.

GAS RATION REDUCED FOR CANADIAN MOTORISTS

OTTAWA, Oct. 17—The gasoline ration allowed Canadian motorists, in Quebec, Ontario and four western provinces was cut today. The new ruling reduces the value of ration coupon from four to three gallons, because of dwindling supplies of gasoline available for civilian driving.

NAZIS SMASH RED LINES; JAPS HIT U. S. TROOPS

German Armies In Caucasus Make All Out Drive Against Battered Russians

SCANT NEWS ON PACIFIC

Defenders Of Stalingrad Fall Back From Reckless Push By Hitler Hordes

By International News Service
Axis powers held the initiative on two vital war fronts today as German divisions smashed through Stalingrad towards the Volga and Japanese invasion fleets in the Solomons menaced the American troops on Guadalcanal island.

News from the south Pacific was obscured by scant reports on developments, but there was no doubt that the Nazi armies in the Caucasus were making a final all-out drive for the battered Soviet stronghold.

For the second successive day the defenders gave ground before the mass and fury of the German assault. After yielding positions yesterday in the factory settlement on the city's northwest outskirts, the Red army men temporarily halted the German advance.

But a further withdrawal was reported today from positions within the ruined city. Hundreds of tanks and massed infantry were thrown against the Russian lines and the attackers suffered terrific losses. The rubble-strewn streets of Stalingrad were reported piled high with German dead and the hulks of burned and mangled tanks.

But the enemy did advance in the reckless offensive which has been pushed relentlessly and without regard to casualties.

A glimmer of hope for the Soviet forces was seen in reports that "relief armies" driving from the northwest and from the south were making progress. If they can keep pushing ahead the German divisions in and before Stalingrad will be pinched off and encircled.

A Vichy radio report, quoting German military sources, said the Nazis had occupied half of the Red barricade gun plant in the northwest sector of the city after blasting the area with 5,000 tons of bombs and artillery shells.

The plant extends to the banks of the Volga, but the Vichy report did not make clear which half of the plant was claimed to be in German hands.

In the south Pacific Japanese warships and troop transports were believed to be standing by off Guadalcanal island and other ship concentrations were sighted (Continued on Page Eight)

ROBERT PETERS IS DEAD AT 62; RITES MONDAY

Robert G. Peters, 62, a native of Walnut township and active in Pickaway county farming and business for many years, died Friday at 4:20 p. m. at his home, 621 North Court street. Mr. Peters had been seriously ill for six weeks.

Private funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m. at the home, the Rev. Neil H. Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill mausoleum by the Albaugh company. Pall bearers will include Robert Barr, Albert Barr, Ross Templin, Earl Templin, Arthur Scott and Charles Ward. Friends of the family may view the body at the home after Sunday noon.

Mr. Peters had lived in Pickaway county all his life. He was born February 27, 1880, a son of Robert W. and Martha C. Glascock. Peters married Della Brinker, October 23, 1902, his widow surviving in addition to four children, Mrs. Helen Bumgarner and Mrs. Doris McKinnon of Columbus, Mrs. Josephine Bowers of Ashville and Robert O. Peters of Circleville; a brother, A. N. Peters of Washington C. H., and a sister, Mrs. George Barr of Amanda. Mr. Peters had been engaged in the livestock business and as a salesman in recent years.

WEATHER
Not much change in
temperature.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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Detroit, Mich., 56-55		
Grand Rapids, Mich., 58-51		
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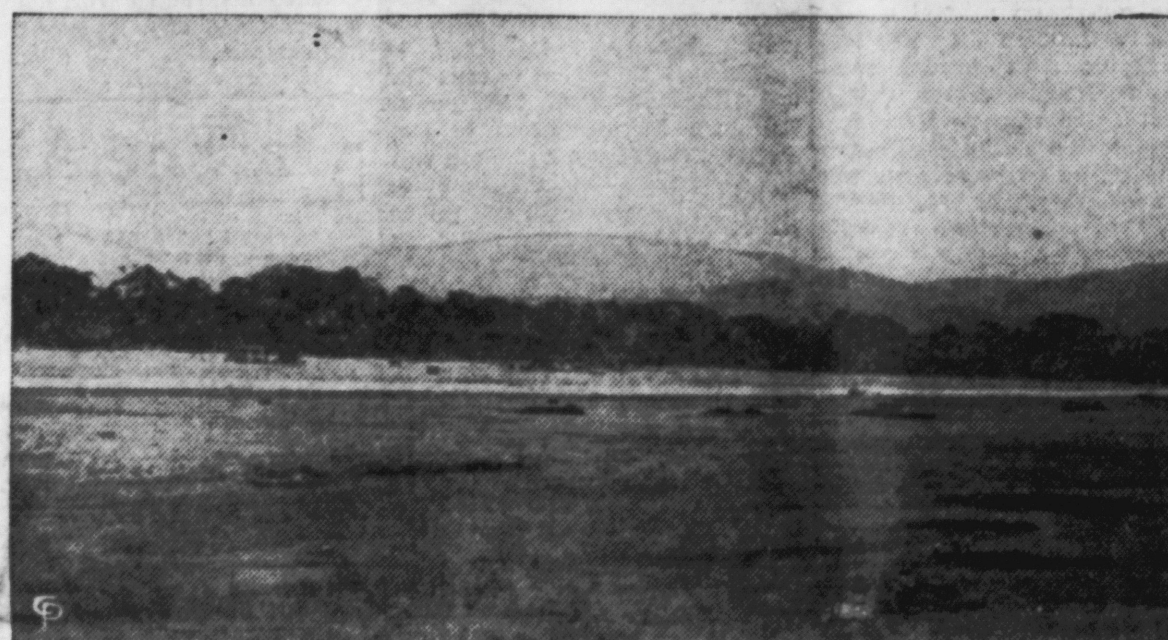
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—The United States government, it was learned today, has been informed by the French National committee that an overwhelming majority of the people of France are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to rise against the Germans the moment a second front is established in western Europe.

This information has been conveyed to Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles by Andre Philip, commissioner for the interior and labor on Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French national committee.

Philip, who was a leader of the underground movement in France until he was forced to flee to England last August, has arrived in Washington to acquaint the American government with the efforts which are being made to prepare the French people for the day of liberation.

Ready For Action

In his conference with Welles, Philip is understood to have emphasized the necessity of organizing the various underground movements in France and preventing separate groups of patriotic Frenchmen from risking revolt against the Germans until the allies are ready to strike.

In a statement to the press, Philip said that today "one hundred percent of the people in the occupied war zone of France and ninety percent of the people in the unoccupied zone are against the Vichy regime and favor resistance to the axis."

"French resistance began at the end of 1940," he said. "At least it was confined to small groups organized in a rather haphazard way. It was only in the Summer of 1941 that these various movements drew together and finally began to coordinate their activities."

"Today, organized resistance in France is expressing itself through three non-partisan groups: 'liberation,' 'combat,' and 'franc-tireur,' each one publishing (Continued on Page Eight)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Flash—Educator proposes 48 hour week for school children!

Flash—Kids hold out for 40 hours!

Flash—But they'll take 20 in a compromise!

Bob Hutchins of Chicago university says it ought to be fixed so that kids could graduate from college at 18.

Bob went through Yale on a dark night.

He lapped up education in that brain foundry like a hungry cat in a dairy sniffles milk.

He was secretary of Yale university before he cast his first vote.

Then Chicago university elected him president and he put on long pants.

He is younger today than Lincoln was at 60 and more revolutionary than a pinwheel on the something of July.

Thought for the day: Baby Snooks for president.

Soldiers Of Greece Fight Again

Units That Escaped Invaders
Now Taste Vengeance In
Desert Warfare

SOMEWHERE ON THE EL
ALAMEIN FRONT, Egypt, Oct.
17—The Greeks are back in the war!

It can be revealed today that veterans of Greece's army, who escaped before the Nazis overran their country, have already seen action in the desert and have tasted vengeance against their German and Italian enemies.

The Hellenic contingent is under command of Col. Pausanias Katsotas, leader of the famous 39th Evezone regiment. It is a self-contained unit with its own medical and supply services, signal corps and other auxiliaries.

Supplied By British

Its motorized equipment, arms and uniforms were supplied by the British. Eventually the Greeks want to return to their picturesque skirted Evezone uniform, but now they are wearing the regulation desert shorts and shirts.

The Evezones have taken readily to desert warfare although they were trained in Greece for mountain fighting. Before going into action in Egypt they went through a rigorous training course under British officers who taught them all the tricks of desert fighting.

"The men didn't find it difficult to adapt themselves to the new tactics," said Col. Katsotas. "They are ready for action. The sooner we can come to real grips with the enemy the better we will like it."

Waylay Enemies

The Greek troops have gone out on a number of "punitive patrols." In darkness and during heavy rain (Continued on Page Eight)

FLYNN 'BAFFLED' BY ACCUSATION MADE BY GIRL

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17—Screen Star Errol Flynn, romantic idol of millions, today was at liberty on bail of \$1,000, charged with a morals offense against a 17-year-old girl.

Accused with him are Armand Knapp, 18, a messenger at Warner Brothers Studios, where Flynn is under contract, Morris Black, 22, Joseph Gerald, 20, studio workers.

The girl in the case is Betty Hansen, described by investigators as a movie-struck waitress who quit her job in her home town of Lincoln, Neb., several months ago to start a movie career.

The customary debonair Flynn, pale and tense, appeared late yesterday before Municipal Judge Oda Faulconer for arraignment and to post bond. His preliminary hearing was set for October 23.

"I'm baffled, baffled," the actor asserted. "Actually, I can't understand what this is all about. I hardly spoke to the girl and certainly I did not harm her."

The complaint against him and the three others was signed by the Hansen girl's sister, Mrs. Jack Mardsen, and was issued by District Attorney John F. Dockweiler after the county grand jury had refused to vote an indictment.

The grand jury refused an indictment after a lengthy hearing, marked by the appearance before it of Flynn, the Knapp youth, Miss Hansen, two Hollywood girls, Agnes "Chichi" Toupeas, a dark-eyed dancer, and Lynn Boyer, blonde singer.

GAS RATION REDUCED FOR CANADIAN MOTORISTS

OTTAWA, Oct. 17—The gasoline ration allowed Canadian motorists, in Quebec, Ontario and four western provinces was cut today. The new ruling reduces the value of ration coupon from four to three gallons, because of dwindling supplies of gasoline available for civilian driving.

NAZIS SMASH RED LINES; JAPS HIT U. S. TROOPS

German Armies In Caucasus
Make All Out Drive Against
Battered Russians

SCANT NEWS ON PACIFIC

Defenders Of Stalingrad Fall
Back From Reckless Push
By Hitler Hordes

By International News Service
Axis powers held the initiative on two vital war fronts today as German divisions smashed through Stalingrad towards the Volga and Japanese invasion fleets in the Solomons menaced the American troops on Guadalcanal island.

News from the south Pacific was obscured by scant reports on developments, but there was no doubt that the Nazi armies in the Caucasus were making a final all-out drive for the battered Soviet stronghold.

For the second successive day the defenders gave ground before the mass and fury of the German assault. After yielding positions yesterday in the factory settlement on the city's northwest outskirts, the Red army men temporarily halted the German advance.

But a further withdrawal was reported today from positions within the ruined city. Hundreds of tanks and massed infantry were thrown against the Russian lines and the attackers suffered terrific losses. The rubble-strewn streets of Stalingrad were reported piled high with German dead and the hulks of burned and mangled tanks.

But the enemy did advance in the reckless offensive which has been pushed relentlessly and without regard to casualties.

A glimmer of hope for the Soviet forces was seen in reports that "relief armies" driving from the northwest and from the south were making progress. If they can keep pushing ahead the German divisions in and before Stalingrad will be pinched off and encircled.

A Vichy radio report, quoting German military sources, said the Nazis had occupied half of the Red barricade gun plant in the northeast sector of the city after blasting the area with 5,000 tons of bombs and artillery shells.

The plant extends to the banks of the Volga, but the Vichy report did not make clear which half of the plant was claimed to be in German hands.

In the south Pacific Japanese warships and troop transports were believed to be standing by off Guadalcanal island and other ship concentrations were sighted (Continued on Page Eight)

ROBERT PETERS IS DEAD AT 62; RITES MONDAY

Robert G. Peters, 62, a native of Walnut township and active in Pickaway county farming and business for many years, died Friday at 4:20 p. m. at his home, 621 North Court street. Mr. Peters had been seriously ill for six weeks.

Private funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m. at the home, the Rev. Neil H. Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill mausoleum by the Albaugh company. Pall bearers will include Robert Barr, Albert Barr, Ross Templin, Earl Templin, Arthur Scott and Charles Ward. Friends of the family may view the body at the home after Sunday noon.

Mr. Peters had lived in Pickaway county all his life. He was born February 27, 1880, a son of Robert W. and Martha C. Glascock Peters. He married Della Brinker, October 23, 1902, his widow surviving in addition to four children, Mrs. Helen Bumgarner and Mrs. Doris McKinnon of Columbus, Mrs. Josephine Bowers of Ashville and Robert O. Peters of Circleville; a brother, A. N. Peters of Washington C. H., and a sister, Mrs. George Barr of Amanda.

Mr. Peters had been engaged in the livestock business and as a salesman in recent years.

Tigers Defeat Bremen for Fourth Win in Row; Goal Still Uncrossed

RED AND BLACK SCORES THREE IN FIRST HALF

Oilers Put Big Outfit On Field, But Lone Threat Ends On 5-Yard Line

WILMINGTON NEXT WEEK

Locals Return To League Strife Against College Town Varsity

Circleville high Tigers put four touchdowns together on their local gridiron Friday night, three of them in the first half, to turn back a beefy but outclassed Bremen Oiler varsity. The score was 24-0, all points after touchdown failing to click.

In gaining the victory the Red and Black kept its goaline unsullied, the only Bremen threat coming in the fourth period when a holding penalty moved the leather to the 11 from which point Bremen advanced to the five before losing possession.

Red and Black returns to South Central Ohio league competition next Friday, Wilmington invading the local field. Hillsboro, only South Central foe met to date, was turned back 7-0.

First touchdown against the Oilers came the first time the Red and Black had its hands on the ball. The Tigers took over after halting Bremen on the 28, and piled up four first downs to move the ball to the 32 before Tom Shea caught a pass out of the air from Carl Bach to score the touchdown. A Bremen back scored an assist on the play by diverting the ball from an intended receiver into Shea's hands.

Bremen received after the score, but couldn't gain and punted to Freck Heath who made a nice return to the 40. Smallwood smashed for six and on the next play Shea broke through his left tackle to cross the goal untouched.

Dud Smallwood set up the third score of the first half when he intercepted a Bremen pass on the Circleville 45 and ran to the 15 before he was halted, the sprint being good for 40 yards. Bremen was offside after Shea had hit for seven, and Smallwood was stopped on the two. Bach smacked center for the score.

Bremen was putting on a drive as the first half ended, taking the ball from its own 25 to the Tiger 24, chalking up three first downs on some neat passes. However, play ended on the 24.

Circleville started out in the third period toward another touchdown only to have a holding penalty move the ball from the 15 back to the 30 to break up the march. The ball had been put in play on the 17, and five first downs had moved it 68 yards before the penalty was called.

A punt exchange preceded the close of the period, with Bremen in possession on the Tiger 27 as the quarter ended. A Tiger offside and a holding penalty on consecutive plays gave the invaders a break, and the ball on the 11. A line play failed, a pass was grounded and another pass gained six, but the left side of the Tiger line was too steady for Bremen to reach pay dirt. The Tigers took over on the eight, the last Bremen play losing three yards.

On a punt formation Shea ran to the 20 to start a first down series that brought the final touchdown. The drive, with all backs alternating with the ball, was good for 95 yards in seven first downs. Smallwood finally smashed for the score.

Circleville scored 17 first downs against seven.

Except for size, a good punter and a fair passer, Bremen didn't have a whole lot, but the game should have helped put the Tigers in shape for the Wilmington tilt. At times the teams played in a rather shoddy manner, but the week out of action might have had something to do with that. All boys came out of the game in good shape.

The crowd was a little below usual, although about 1,000 were estimated in the stands and around the fences.

Lineups:
Circleville—24 Bremen—0
J. Dade LE Heinzman
Haley LT E. Pool
Wallace LG W. Pool
Valentine C Heyd
Moore RG R. Morehead
Wells RT Wolfe
Friedman RE Morgan
Bach Q Driver
Shea LH E. Morehead
Heath RH Blosser
Smallwood F Morris

Score by quarters:
Circleville 12 6 0 6—24
Touchdowns: Shea 2, Bach, Smallwood.

Circleville substitutions: Mader, E. Dade, Dick Sowers, Orr, Don Sowers, Leist, Wolf, Young, Crawford.

Officials: referee, Crook, Ohio U.; umpire, Pratt, Ohio U.; head linesman, Heiskell, CHS.

BROWN'S BEST

By Jack Sords



Lou Nova Prepares for Return to Boxing Wars

BY JACK MAHON

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—The postman doesn't ring twice at Mike Jacobs 20th Century Sporting club. He just throws the mail in and runs for his life with temperamental pugs causing a constant change in the boxing schedule of Matchmaker Nat Rogers, the poor guy might easily be lassoed and wind up in one of the six round preliminaries at the Garden.

Yesterday, however, he dropped a little literary bombshell on the placid shores of Jacobs Beach. Without further ado we would like to inform you that Lou Nova, the cosmic wonder boy and devoted follower of Yoga is coming back!

Before the smart cracks start flowing from the gallery (yes we know he has some distance to travel to get back into the good graces of the fans) we will explain how we learned this deathless news.

Brother Rogers received a letter from Ray Carlen of Oakland, Calif., the guardian of the guy who is known as Lou. Carlen assured Rogers that Nova is a changed man; is a veritable tower of health, strength and determination and is "determined to fight his way back into the good graces of the fans."

In case your mind is taken up with other things we'd like to remind you that Nova hasn't fought in these parts since June 1941, when he didn't fight either against Joe Louis in a bout for the heavyweight title. Joseph just hammered Lou at will for six rounds finally knocking him out—right out of the fistie parade.

For a big strong guy who seemed to have everything with which to make a fight of it, Nova's performance was a shocking letdown to the citizens and critics of the press who felt he had a great chance. No one ever doubted Lou's courage but he didn't throw a single punch and just loped around the ring in a trance.

Lou looked like "the thinker" in slow motion that night and we're sure a phrase in Carlen's letter will thrill you just as much as it did us. "The lay-off has done Lou a lot of good," wrote Ray. "He's a better fighter than he ever was for he's had time to think."

If this means Nova has thought himself out about Yoga and cosmic wonders, astrology and mumbo jumbo, that's great news. But if he has simply developed into a heavier thinker than he was a year ago, he's scored his first victory—he's got us licked already!

Carlen says Nova will fight in Portland, Oregon, November 6 and wants to fight the winner of the Lee Savold-Tami Mauriello battle, October 30 sometime in November. Rogers says he will definitely use Nova against a "suitable" opponent before Christmas.

ON BERTELLI'S PASSES RESTS HOPE OF IRISH

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17—Angelo Bertelli, one of the finest passers in the college gridiron ranks this season, today led his Notre Dame mates against the tough Sea Hawks from the Iowa pre-flight school.

Approximately 30,000 fans were on hand for the battle, one of the outstanding events on the day's football program.

Bertelli, spark plug of the Irish attack, was out to repeat his performance of last Saturday when he tossed nine consecutive passes, all of which clicked, to aid the shellacking of the Stanford Indians. Throughout the afternoon he threw 20 pitches, of which 14 were caught, for a total gain of 233 yards.

While there are few who will venture the opinion that Bertelli can single-handedly lick Bernie Bierman's great club, there is reasonable assurance that he will try hard from the start by throwing passes, passes and more passes.

On the other hand, the Sea Hawks, conquerors of the Big Three of the conference—Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan—don't consider the Irish a soft touch.

Notre Dame may miss Dippy Evans, out with a knee injury, and Wally Zienba, a center of the purest water.

20,000 TO SEE SINKWICH FACE TULANE'S WAVE

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 17—The Bulldogs of the University of Georgia, paced by all-American Frankie Sinkwich, were the favorites today as they clashed with the Green Wave of Tulane.

Approximately 20,000 persons were gathered to see the Bulldogs attempt to win their third straight game in the Southeastern Conference competition.

PURDUE TESTS BUCKEYE TEAM

Ohioans Carry Streak Of Three In Row Into Stadium At 2:30

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17 — Storm warnings flew on the Scioto as Ohio State's undefeated Buckeyes took the field today for their second conference game of the season against Purdue's ebullient Boilermakers in Ohio stadium at 2:30.

While the Buckeyes, by virtue of their three victories to date, are rated slight favorites over Purdue Head Coach Paul Brown hasn't exuded any over-confidence—either for publication or in private. Appreciating the importance of the "psychological edge," Coach Brown said he anticipates the battle will be "anyone's ball game—until that last whistle."

Purdue's Head Coach Elmer Burnham brought his traveling varsity to Columbus Friday, continuing to soft-pedal any elation remaining from the Boilermakers' 7-6 upset of Northwestern last Saturday.

The game will be the 10th meeting of the conference eleven in a rivalry dating back to 1919—a bitter fought series in which the Boilermakers only once have tasted the sweets of victory. That was in 1938 when they won by a score of 12 to 0.

The Scarlet and Gray grid warriors have swept the other eight games rolling up a total of 150 points to Purdue's 40. The last two games with Purdue were among the more bitter fought games of the respective seasons. Last year, the Bucks eked out a win, 16-14, by virtue of a blocked kick and safety. In 1940, it was a field goal that won for the Bucks, 17-14.

The Bucks will play without the services of Dante Lavelli, end, and Bill Dutschak, sophomore halfback, while the Boilermakers are injury-free. For Ohio, John White, 190-pound sophomore end from River Rouge, Mich., will get his big chance as starting flanker. Don Steinberg, Toledo, also will see action at end but is not expected to go full time on account of a shoulder injury, now nearly mended.

Starting Lineups:
Ohio State Pos. Purdue
White LE Harris
Csuri LT O'Bryan
Dean LG Barwegen
Vickroy C Leugo
Houston RG Ruggieri
Willis RT French
Shaw RE Shimer
Lynn Q Snyder
Sarringham LH Smock
Horvath RH Andretich
Fekete F Buffington

Officials:
Referee—James Masker, Northwestern.
Umpire—Don Hamilton, Notre Dame.
Field Judge—L. Larson, Wisconsin.
Head Linesman—Anthony Haines, Yale.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE
Findlay, 25; Bluffton, 0.
Toledo, 6; J. H. C. 0.
Morris Harvey, 34; Bethany, 0.
Muskingum, 6; Denison, 0.
Tenn. St., 14; Cumberland, 6.
Miami (Fla.), 31; St. Louis, 6.
HIGH SCHOOL
North, 25; South, 7.
Central, 12; West, 0.
St. Charles, 14; Grove City, 7.
Bexley, 46; Westerville, 0.
Delaware, 6; Grandview, 0.
Mifflin, 14; Worthington, 6.
Upper Arlington, 6; Columbus Academy, 0.
Ohio Deaf, 15; University, 7.
Hilliard, 30; Gahanna, 0.
Newark, 20; Marietta, 6.
Defiance, 55; Wauseon, 0.
Conestoga, 24; Lancaster, 13.
Jackson, 6; Logan, 0.
Tiffin Junior Home, 25; Bowling Green, 0.
Toledo Devilbiss, 6; Toledo Woodward, 0.
Mansfield, 6; Springfield, 6.
Postoria, 7; Tiffin Columbian, 6.
Medina, 33; New London, 0.
Lincoln, 32; Crestline, 6.
Cincinnati, 6; Purcell, 13; Western Hills, 6.
Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 25; Woodward, 0.
Reading, 13; Wyoming, 12.
Hamilton, 14; Huntington (W. Va.), 0.
Massillon, 33; Steubenville, 13.
Canton Lincoln, 32; New Philadelphia, 0.
Wellsville, 27; Salem, 0.
Ravenna, 20; Kent Roosevelt, 6.
Bellevue, 7; Upper Sandusky, 0.
Akron Elliot, 27; Kent State, 19.
Barberton, 26; Akron St. Vincent's, 0.
Campbell Memorial, 13; Warren, 6.
Dayton Oakwood, 45; Lebanon, 0.
Dayton Kiser, 32; Wilbur Wright, 2.
Athens, 18; Gallipolis, 13.
London, 19; Urbana, 6.
Van Wert, 13; Bellefontaine, 0.
Ashtabula, 13; Fairport, 0.
Xenia O. S. S. O., 39; Osborn Bath, 0.
Fairfield Township, 19; Ohio Military Institute, 0.
Niles, 7; Youngstown South, 6.
Washington Court House, 20; Hillsboro, 0.
Portsmouth, 27; Huntington, West Virginia, East, 2.
Painesville, 27; Conneaut, 0.
East Liverpool, 19; Canton Timken, 0.
Madison, 20; Loudonville, 0.
Sandusky, 15; Fremont Ross, 6.
Canton McKinley, 32; Youngstown East, 0.
Oberlin, 20; Berea, 0.
Norwalk, 19; Willard, 12.
Port Clinton, 27; Oak Harbor, 0.
Ashtabula, 7; Geneva, 7.
Louisville (Ky.) St. Xavier, 15; Cincinnati Roger Bacon, 0.
Mansfield, 14; Monroe, 0.
Middletown, 28; Cincinnati Withrow, 12.
Versailles, 21; Greenville, 0.
Greenfield, 12; Wilmington, 0.

BLUE LIONS IN 20-0 WIN OVER HILLSBORO TEAM

Washington C. H. Blue Lions added another victory to their string Friday night by defeating Hillsboro, 20-0, in a game marked by 22 fumbles, 13 of them by Indians.

The Lions scored two touchdowns in the second quarter on passes from Shoultz to Anderson and another in the third session. Hillsboro reports six first team boys out of the lineup.

Greenfield returned to the victory column after losing to the Blue Lions, knocking off Wilmington, 12-0. The game was played at Greenfield.

The Tigers drove to the goal line after receiving the first kickoff, Penwell going over.

Wilmington lost a touchdown after the next kickoff when Chick Hamilton ran 79 yards only to be called back by a clipping violation.

Davis scored for Greenfield in the third period, going eight yards around end.

IOWA VS. ILLINOIS
IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 17—A fast, youthful Iowa football team clashed with the fighting Illini here this afternoon in the opening game of Iowa's 41st conference season before a Dad's day crowd of 20,000.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Private First Class Nelson E. Warner, formerly of Pickaway township, has received notice of promotion to rank of corporal. He is classified as an administrative clerk for the Headquarters Squadron of the 33rd air depot group, Patterson field, Fairfield. Mrs. Warner is living now with her husband in Fairfield.

November 10 is the birthday of Private First Class Thomas Carrel whose address is 150694464, APO, 958th battery A, 98th C.A.C. % Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Sergeant James L. Groce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Groce of 447 East Main street, has been promoted to first sergeant of the 7th Signal Corps of San Luis Obispo, Cal., and has full charge of his squad. Sergeant Groce enlisted in the U. S. Army July 25, 1940, and has been in service two years and 14 weeks without coming home on furlough. He was

NEW YORK TEAM INVADES FIELD OF BEAR CREW

By E. C. Warren

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—Trying to succeed where western division teams have failed, the New York Giants invaded Chicago today for their National Football league game tomorrow with the championship Bears.

Although they have thus far failed to approximate their power and high scoring action of last season, the Chicago Bears are still unbeaten in the 1942 race and are top-heavy favorites to roll on to their third successive league championship.

Tomorrow's Giant-Bear game comes in the nature of a replay of last year's championship battle which saw Chicago turn in a 37 to 9 victory. The Bears thus far in the young season have beaten off challenges by the Green Bay Packers, the Cleveland Rams and the Chicago Cardinals.

The Giants are parlaying their veteran Tuffy Leemans with youngsters, namely O'Neal Adams, former Arkansas star, in an attempt to beat the Bears. However, with Sid Luckman, Ray Nolting, Gary Fiamiglietti off the injured list the Bears will present a hard nut for the Giants to crack.

One of the highlights of tomorrow's pro grid loop will be the game in Brooklyn between the Dodgers and the Washington Redskins, rated a pre-season favorite for the eastern division title.

Another eastern game will send the Pittsburgh Steelers against the Philadelphia Eagles in a battle that will have a revenge motif insofar as the Steelers are concerned. The Steelers, on successive week ends defeated the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers, but the Eagles defeated Pittsburgh, 24 to 14 on September 13.

Cleveland, with two wins in five starts, invades Green Bay to match aerial bombs with the Packers. The Rams will match its speed and the passing of Cherokee Jack Jacobs against the Packers' combine of Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson.

Detroit reveals great improvement at Green Bay last week, despite a 38 to 7 defeat and hopes to step into the league win column with a victory over the Chicago Cardinals. The Lions, in reverting to their single wing back offensive, averaged six yards per rush against the Packers and took over second place in the league on rushing with a mark of 3.59 per attempt. In an earlier game in Chicago between the two teams, the Cardinals humbled the Lions.

SAILORS VS. BADGERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—Making their first Chicago appearance of the season, Great Lakes Naval Training Station's gridders squared off against an unbeaten University of Wisconsin team at Soldier field today. Flanked by hundreds of sailors and marines from their own base and from Navy pier, the Great Lakes eleven made a colorful debut in Chicago's massive lake front athletic field.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
SUNDAY—2 HITS
S.O.S.
"Coast Guard"
with
BELA LUGOSI
PLUS HIT NO. 2
CHARLES STARRETT
in
"LAWLESS PLAINSMAN"

promised a Christmas furlough last year, but was unable to come after the Pearl Harbor incident.

Sergeant Wilbur Ankrom of New Holland has been transferred to Fort Barrancos, Fla. He has been on duty with the U. S. Army in New Orleans, La., for many months.

Private Lewis A. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Dennis of New Holland, has been transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., from Camp Perry where he was sent from Fort Hayes. He is now assigned to Company C, maintenance battalion of the 10th Armored Division.

Jack Thacker, apprentice seaman, has completed his basic training at the Great Lakes U. S. naval training station, near Chicago, Ill. He is on a nine-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary Thacker, of West Holland.

Private Gene Stookey recently visited for a few hours with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stookey, of the New Holland community. He is training as a ground mechanic of the U.S.A.A.F. at Bayer field, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Private Robert Betts of Dale Mabrey field, Tampa, Fla., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Betts, Williamsport.

On The Air

SATURDAY
Evening
6:30 Ella Fitzgerald, WSAI.
7:30 Eileen Queen, WTAM; Soldiers with Wings, WBSN.
8:00 Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve, WBSN; Abie's Irish Rose, WLW.
8:30 Hobby Lobby, WBSN.
9:00 Eddie Peabody, WBSN.
9:30 Bill Stern, WLW.
10:30 Eileen Farrell, WJR.
11:00 Ted Weems, WKRC; Grease, WSM.
11:30 Tommy Tucker, WBSN.
12:00 Freddy Martin, WING.

SUNDAY
Morning
9:00 World News Roundup, WLW.
11:45 Ray Sisters, WLW.
Afternoon
12:00 Quincy Howe, news, WBSN.
1:15 Camp Wheeler post band, WKRC.
3:00 John Vandercook, news, WSAI.
3:15 Upton Clark, news, WTAM.
3:30 Army Hour, WLW.

Evening
6:00 Edward R. Murrow, WBSN.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW; Stars from the Blue, WING.
7:30 Quiz Kids, WLW; Tobe, WSM.
8:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW; Commandos, WBSN.
8:30 Eric Seward, WBSN; One Man's Family, WLW.
9:00 Walter Winchell, WLW.
10:00 Hour of Charm, WLW.
11:00 News of the World, WBSN; WLW.
11:30 Jimmy Dorsey, WBSN.
12:00 Les Brown, WHIO.

MONDAY
Morning
8:00 News of the World, WBSN; William Hillman, WING.
9:00 Don McNeill, Breakfast Club, WING.

Afternoon
12:00 Kate Smith, WBSN; Boake Carter, WKRC.
2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WKRC.
3:30 Shady Valley, Folk, WKRC.

Evening
6:30 Frank Parker, WJR.
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBSN; Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Blondie, WJR.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Vox Pop, WBSN.
8:30 Bulldog Drummond, WKRC; Joe Howard, WJR.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBSN.
9:30 Doctor I. Q., WLW; Spotlight Bands, Gracie Fields, WBSN.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WING; Raymond Clapper, WKRC.
10:30 The Murder of Lidice, WTAM.
11:00 William L. Shirer, WBSN.
11:30 Betty Goodman, WGAR; Xavier Cugat, WING.
12:00 Harry James, WBSN; Chico Marx, WKRC.

WOMEN BLOCK DIVISION CHIEFS TO MEET MONDAY

Mrs. Eva Shulze, South Court street, director of Women's activities of the Circleville Civilian Defense Council, announces a meeting of district chairmen to be held Monday at 7:30 o'clock in offices of The Circleville Herald.

The shrouds of a single Army parachute contain as much nylon as three dozen pairs of stockings, or more than a year's supply for an average woman.

GRAND
3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY
HUMPHREY BOGART
Across the PACIFIC
And
LAUREL & HARDY
A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO

Film Programs Listed



"SOS Coast Guard" starring Charles Starrett, plus the western, "Lawless Plainsman", are features at the Circle theatre this week end. A scene from the former appears above.

STIRRING moments abound in "Wake Island," with Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, MacDonald Carey, Albert Dekker and William Bendix, which is showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Cliftona theatre.



HERE they are again! Laurel and Hardy in a riot of laughs as they appear in their latest hit "A Haunting We Will Go" which opens Sunday at the Grand for three days together with the intriguing Humphrey Bogart in his top picture, "Across The Pacific".

SUGAR RATION CUT
Sugar stamp No. 8, which calls for five pounds of sugar, expires at midnight October 31. Ration stamp No. 9 will be good for purchase of three pounds for home use between November 1 and December 15. Present sugar supply does not justify continuance of bonus increases in the allotments, OPA has decided.

In the Republic of Colombia, one of the first commercial airlines in the world was inaugurated.

CLIFTONA Sun-Mon-Tues
They Fight On!
Writing in Blood and Courage... an Epic Chapter in AMERICA'S History!
WAKE ISLAND
EXTRA! ★ **BRIAN DONLEVY**
★ **MacDONALD CAREY**
★ **ROBERT PRESTON**
★ **WILLIAM BENDIX**
★ **ALBERT DEKKER**
A Paramount Picture
News, Cartoon and Pete Smith Specialty

Tigers Defeat Bremen for Fourth Win in Row; Goal Still Uncrossed

RED AND BLACK SCORES THREE IN FIRST HALF

Oilers Put Big Outfit On Field, But Lone Threat Ends On 5-Yard Line

WILMINGTON NEXT WEEK

Locals Return To League Strife Against College Town Varsity

Circleville high Tigers put four touchdowns together on their local gridiron Friday night, three of them in the first half, to turn back a beefy but outclassed Bremen Oiler varsity. The score was 24-0, all points after touchdown failing to click.

In gaining the victory the Red and Black kept its goaline unsullied, the only Bremen threat coming in the fourth period when a holding penalty moved the leather to the 11 from which point Bremen advanced to the five before losing possession.

Red and Black returns to South Central Ohio league competition next Friday, Wilmington invading the local field. Hillsboro, only South Central foe met to date, was turned back 7-0.

First touchdown against the Oilers came the first time the Red and Black had its hands on the ball. The Tigers took over after halting Bremen on the 28, and piled up four first downs to move the ball to the 32 before Tom Shea caught a pass out of the air from Carl Bach to score the touchdown. A Bremen back scored an assist on the play by diverting the ball from an intended receiver into Shea's hands.

Bremen received after the score, but couldn't gain and punted to Freck Heath who made a nice return to the 40. Smallwood smashed over for six and on the next play Shea broke through his left tackle to cross the goal untouched.

Dud Smallwood set up the third score of the first half when he intercepted a Bremen pass on the Circleville 45 and ran to the 15 before he was halted, the sprint being good for 40 yards. Bremen was offside after Shea hit for seven, and Smallwood was stopped on the two. Bach smacked center for the score.

Bremen was putting on a drive as the first half ended, taking the ball from its own 25 to the Tiger 24, chalking up three first downs on some neat passes. However, play ended on the 24.

Circleville started out in the third period toward another touchdown only to have a holding penalty move the ball from the 15 back to the 30 to break up the march. The ball had been put in play on the 17, and five first downs had moved it 68 yards before the penalty was called.

A punt exchange preceded the close of the period, with Bremen in possession on the Tiger 27 as the quarter ended. A Tiger offside and a holding penalty on consecutive plays gave the invaders a break, and the ball on the 11. A line play failed, a pass was grounded and another pass gained six, but the left side of the Tiger line was too steady for Bremen to reach pay dirt. The Tigers took over on the eight, the last Bremen play losing three yards.

On a punt formation Shea ran to the 20 to start a first down series that brought the final touchdown. The drive, with all backs alternating with the ball, was good for 95 yards in seven first downs. Smallwood finally smashed for the score.

Circleville scored 17 first downs against seven. Except for size, a good punter and a fair passer, Bremen didn't have a whole lot, but the game should have helped put the Tigers in shape for the Wilmington tilt. At times the teams played in a rather shoddy manner, but the week out of action might have had something to do with that. All boys came out of the game in good shape.

The crowd was a little below usual, although about 1,000 were estimated in the stands and around the fences.

Lineups:
Circleville—24 Bremen—0
J. Dade LT Heinzman
Haley LE E. Pool
Wallace LG W. Pool
Valentine C Heyd
Moore RG R. Morehead
Wells RT Wolfe
Friedman RE Morgan
Bach Q Driver
Shea LH E. Morehead
Heath RH Blosser
Smallwood F Morris

Score by quarters:
Circleville 12 6 0 6—24
Touchdowns: Shea 2, Bach, Smallwood.

Circleville substitutions: Mader, E. Dade, Dick Sowers, Orr, Don Sowers, Leist, Wolf, Young, Crawford.

Officials: referee, Crook, Ohio U.; umpire, Pratt, Ohio U.; head linesman, Heiskell, CHS.

BROWN'S BEST

By Jack Sords



Lou Nova Prepares for Return to Boxing Wars

BY JACK MAHON

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—The postman doesn't ring twice at Mike Jacobs 20th Century Sporting club. He just throws the mail in and runs for his life for with temperamental pugs causing a constant change in the boxing schedule of Matchmaker Nat Rogers, the poor guy might easily be lassoed and wind up in one of the six round preliminaries at the Garden.

Yesterday, however, he dropped a little literary bombshell on the placid shores of Jacobs Beach. Without further ado we would like to inform you that Lou Nova, the cosmic wonder boy and devoted follower of Yoga is coming back!

Before the smart cracks start flowing from the gallery (yes we know he has some distance to travel to get back into the good graces of the fans) we will explain how we learned this deathless news.

Brother Rogers received a letter from Ray Carlen of Oakland, Calif., the guardian of the guy who is known as Lou. Carlen as-

ON BERTELLI'S PASSES RESTS HOPE OF IRISH

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17—Angelo Bertelli, one of the finest passers in the college gridiron ranks this season, today led his Notre Dame mates against the tough Sea Hawks from the Iowa pre-flight school.

Approximately 30,000 fans were on hand for the battle, one of the outstanding events on the day's football program.

Bertelli, spark plug of the Irish attack, was out to repeat his performance of last Saturday when he tossed nine consecutive passes, all of which clicked, to aid the shelling of the Stanford Indians. Throughout the afternoon he threw 20 pitches, of which 14 were caught, for a total gain of 233 yards.

While there are few who will venture the opinion that Bertelli can single-handedly lick Bernie Bierman's great club, there is reasonable assurance that he will try hard from the start by throwing passes, passes and more passes.

On the other hand, the Sea Hawks, conquerors of the Big Three of the conference—Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan—don't consider the Irish a soft touch.

Notre Dame may miss Dippy Evans, out with a knee injury, and Wally Ziemba, a center of the purest water.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 17—The Bulldogs of the University of Georgia, paced by all-American Frankie Sinkwich, were the favorites today as they clashed with the Green Wave of Tulane.

Approximately 20,000 persons were gathered to see the Bulldogs attempt to win their third straight game in the Southeastern Conference competition.

sured Rogers that Nova is a changed man; is a veritable tower of health, strength and determination and is "determined to fight his way back into the good graces of the fans."

In case your mind is taken up with other things we'd like to remind you that Nova hasn't fought in these parts since June 1941, when he didn't fight either against Joe Louis in a bout for the heavyweight title. Joseph just hammered Lou at will for six rounds finally knocking him out—right out of the fistie parade.

For a big strong guy who seemed to have everything with which to make a fight of it, Nova's performance was a shocking letdown to the citizens and critics of the press who felt he had a great chance. No one ever doubted Lou's courage but he didn't throw a single punch and just loomed around the ring in a trance.

Lou looked like "the thinker" in slow motion that night and were sure a phrase in Carlen's letter will thrill you just as much as it did us. "The lay-off has done Lou a lot of good," wrote Ray. "He's a better fighter than he ever was for he's had time to think."

If this means Nova has thought himself out about Yoga and cosmic wonders, astrology and mumbo jumbo, that's great news. But if he has simply developed into a heavier thinker than he was a year ago, he's scored his first victory—he's got us licked already!

Carlen says Nova will fight in Portland, Oregon, November 6 and wants to fight the winner of the Lee Savold-Tami Mauriello battle, October 30 sometime in November. Rogers says he will definitely use Nova against a "suitable" opponent before Christmas.

BLUE LIONS IN 20-0 WIN OVER HILLSBORO TEAM

Washington C. H. Blue Lions added another victory to their string Friday night by defeating Hillsboro, 20-0, in a game marked by 22 fumbles, 13 of them by Indians.

The Lions scored two touchdowns in the second quarter on passes from Shoults to Anderson and another in the third session.

Hillsboro reports six first team boys out of the lineup.

Greenfield returned to the victory column after losing to the Blue Lions, knocking off Wilmington 12-0. The game was played at Greenfield.

The Tigers drove to the goal line after receiving the first kickoff, Penwell going over.

Wilmington lost a touchdown after the next kickoff when Chick Hamilton ran 79 yards only to be called back by a clipping violation.

Davis scored for Greenfield in the third period, going eight yards around end.

IOWA VS. ILLINOIS
IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 17—A fast, youthful Iowa football team clashed with the fighting Illini here this afternoon in the opening game of Iowa's 41st conference season before a Dad's day crowd of 20,000.

PURDUE TESTS BUCKEYE TEAM

Ohioans Carry Streak Of Three In Row Into Stadium At 2:30

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17—Storm warnings flew on the Scioto as Ohio State's undefeated Buckeyes took the field today for their second conference game of the season against Purdue's ebullient Boilermakers in Ohio stadium at 2:30.

While the Buckeyes, by virtue of their three victories to date, are rated slight favorites over Purdue Head Coach Paul Brown hasn't exuded any over-confidence—either for publication or in private. Appreciating the importance of the "psychological edge," Coach Brown said he anticipates the battle will be "anyone's ball game—until that last whistle."

Purdue's Head Coach Elmer Burnham brought his traveling varsity to Columbus Friday, continuing to soft-pedal any elation remaining from the Boilermakers' 7-6 upset of Northwestern last Saturday.

The game will be the 10th meeting of the conference eleven in a rivalry dating back to 1919—a bitter fought series in which the Boilermakers only once have tasted the sweets of victory. That was in 1938 when they won by a score of 12 to 0.

The Scarlet and Gray grid warriors have swept the other eight games rolling up a total of 150 points to Purdue's 40. The last two games with Purdue were among the more bitter fought games of the respective seasons. Last year, the Bucks eked out a win, 16-14, by virtue of a blocked kick and safety. In 1940, it was a field goal that won for the Bucks, 17-14.

The Bucks will play without the services of Dante Lavelli, end, and Bill Durtachi, sophomore halfback, while the Boilermakers are injury-free. For Ohio, John White, 190-pound sophomore end from River Rouge, Mich., will get his big chance as starting flanker. Don Steinberg, Toledo, also will see action at end but is not expected to go full time on account of a shoulder injury, now nearly mended.

Starting lineups:
Ohio State Pos. Purdue
White LE Harris
Couri LT O'Bryan
Dean LG Barwegen
Vickroy C Leugo
Houston RG Ruggieri
Willis RT French
Shaw RE Shimer
Lynn Q Snyder
Sarringhaus LH Smock
Horvath RH Andretich
Fekete F Buffington

Officials:
Referee—James Masker, Northwestern.
Umpire—Don Hamilton, Notre Dame.

Field Judge—L. Larson, Wisconsin.
Head Linesman—Anthony Haines, Yale.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE
Findlay, 25; Bluffton, 0.
Toledo, 6; John Carroll, 6.
Miami, 14; Miami, 0.
Muskogum, 6; Denison, 6.
Temple, 6; Southern Methodist, 6.
Miami (Fla.), 31; St. Louis, 6.
HIGH SCHOOL
North, 25; Aquinas, 6.
Central, 12; South, 7.
Ironton, 12; West, 0.
St. Charles, 14; Grove City, 7.
Bexley, 46; Westerville, 6.
Delaware, 6; Grandview, 0.
Mifflin, 14; Worthington, 6.
Upper Arlington, 6; Columbus
Ohio Dear, 15; University, 7.
Hilliard, 20; Gahanna, 0.
Newark, 20; Marietta, 6.
Dayton Elder, 32; Wilbur, 6.
Coshocton, 26; Lancaster, 13.
Jackson, 6; Logan, 0.
Tiffin, Junior Home, 25; Bowling Green, 0.
Toledo Devilbiss, 6; Toledo Wood-Mansfield, 6.
Springfield, 6.
Postoria, 7; Tiffin Columbian, 6.
Madison, 6; New London, 6.
Tiffin Calvert, 32; Crestline, 6.
Cincinnati Purcell, 13; Western Hills.
Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 25; Woodward, 6.
Reading, 15; Wyoming, 12.
Hamilton, 14; Huntington (W. Va.) Central, 0.
Massillon, 33; Steubenville, 13.
Canton Lincoln, 32; New Philadelphia, 0.
Wellsville, 27; Salem, 0.
Ravenna, 27; Kent Roosevelt, 6.
Bellevue Sandusky, 0.
Akron Ellet, 27; Kent State, 19.
Barberton, 26; Akron St. Vincent's, 12.
Campbell Memorial, 13; Warren, 6.
Dayton Oakwood, 45; Lebanon, 0.
Dayton Elder, 32; Wilbur, 6.
Athens, 18; Gallipolis, 13.
London, 10; Urbana, 6.
Van Wert, 13; Bellefontaine, 0.
Ashtabula Harbor, 13; Fairport, 0.
Xenia O. S. S. O., 39; Osborn Bath, 0.
Fairfield Township, 19; Ohio Military Institute, 0.
Niles, 7; Youngstown South, 6.
Washington Court House, 20; Hillsboro, 0.
Portsmouth, 27; Huntington, West Virginia East, 2.
Painesville, 25; Conneaut, 0.
East Liverpool, 19; Canton Timken, 0.
Madison, 20; Loudonville, 0.
Sandusky, 15; Fremont Ross, 6.
Canton McKinley, 32; Youngstown East, 0.
Oberlin, 20; Berea, 0.
Norwalk, 19; Willard, 12.
Port Clinton, 0; Oak Harbor, 0.
Ashtabula, 7; Geneva, 7.
Louisville (Ky.) St. Xavier, 18; Cincinnati, 14; Monroe, 0.
Miamiburg, 14; Monroe, 0.
Middletown, 28; Cincinnati Withrost, 12.
Vandalia, 21; Greenville, 0.
Greenfield, 21; Wilmington, 0.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Private First Class Nelson E. Warner, formerly of Pickaway township, has received notice of promotion to rank of corporal. He is classified as an administrative clerk for the Headquarters Squadron of the 33rd air depot group, Patterson field, Fairfield. Mrs. Warner is living now with her husband in Fairfield.

November 10 is the birthday of Private First Class Thomas Carrel whose address is 150694464, APO, 958th battery A, 98th C.A.C. % Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Sergeant James L. Groce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Groce of 447 East Main street, has been promoted to first sergeant of the 7th Signal Corps of San Luis Obispo, Cal., and has full charge of his squad. Sergeant Groce enlisted in the U. S. Army July 25, 1940, and has been in service two years and 14 weeks without coming home on furlough. He was

promised a Christmas furlough last year, but was unable to come after the Pearl Harbor incident.

Sergeant Wilbur Ankrom of New Holland has been transferred to Fort Barrancos, Fla. He has been on duty with the U. S. Army in New Orleans, La., for many months.

Private Lewis A. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Dennis of New Holland, has been transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., from Camp Perry where he was sent from Fort Hayes. He is now assigned to Company C, maintenance battalion of the 10th Armored Division.

Jack Thacker, apprentice seaman, has completed his basic training at the Great Lakes U. S. naval training station, near Chicago, Ill. He is on a nine-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary Thacker, of West Holland.

Private Gene Stookey recently visited for a few hours with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stookey, of the New Holland community. He is training as a ground mechanic of the U.S.A.A.F. at Bayer field, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Private Robert Betts of Dale Mabrey field, Tampa, Fla., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Betts, Williamsport.

On The Air

SATURDAY
Evening
6:30 Ella Fitzgerald, WSAL
7:30 Elmer Queen, WTAM; Soldiers with Wings, WBNS
8:00 Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve, WBNS; Able's Irish Rose, WLW
8:30 Hobby Lobby, WBNS
9:00 Eddie Peabody, WBNS
10:00 Bill Stern, WLW
10:30 Eileen Farrell, WJR
11:00 Ted Weema, WKRC; Greer Zaiman, WLW
11:30 Tommy Tucker, WBNS
12:00 Freddy Martin, WING

SUNDAY
Morning
9:00 World News Roundup, WLW
11:45 Ray Sisters, WLW
Afternoon
12:00 Quincy Howe, news, WBNS
1:15 Camp Wheeler post band, WKRC
3:00 John Vandercook, news, WSAL
3:15 Upton Close, news, WTAM
3:30 Army Hour, WLW
Evening
6:00 Edward R. Murrow, WBNS
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW; Stars from the Blue, WING
7:30 Quiz Kids, WLW; To Be or Not to Be, WKRC
8:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW; Commandos, WBNS
8:30 Eric Sevareid, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW
9:00 Walter Winchell, WLW
10:00 Hour of Charm, WLW
11:00 News of the World, WBNS; WLW
11:30 Jimmy Dorsey, WBNS
12:00 Les Brown, WHIO

MONDAY
Morning
8:00 News of the World, WBNS; William Hillman, WING
9:00 Don McNeill, Breakfast Club, WING
Afternoon
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Boake Carter, WIK
2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WKRC
3:30 Shady Valley Folk, WKRC
Evening
6:30 Frank Parker, WJR
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW
7:30 Ronda, WJR
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW
8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS
8:30 Building Drummond, WKRC; Joe Howard, WJR
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS
9:30 Doctor I. Q., WLW; Spotlight Bands, Gracie Fields, WENR
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WING
10:30 The Murder of Lidice, WTAM
11:00 William L. Shirer, WBNS
11:30 Benny Goodman, WGAR; Xavier Cugat, WING
12:00 Harry James, WBNS; Chico Marx, WKRC

Film Programs Listed



"SOS Coast Guard" starring Charles Starrett, plus the western, "Lawless Plainsman", are features at the Circle theatre this week end. A scene from the former appears above.

STIRRING moments abound in "Wake Island," with Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, MacDonald Carey, Albert Dekker and William Bendix, which is showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Cliftona theatre.



HERE they are again! Laurel and Hardy in a riot of laughs as they appear in their latest hit "A Haunting We Will Go" which opens Sunday at the Grand for three days together with the intriguing Humphrey Bogart in his top picture, "Across the Pacific".

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★ WILLIAM BENDIX
★ ALBERT DEKKER
A Paramount Picture

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
SUNDAY—2 HITS
S.O.S.
"Coast Guard"
with
BELA LUGOSI
PLUS HIT NO. 2
CHARLES STARRETT
in
"LAWLESS PLAINSMAN"

GRAND
3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY
HUMPHREY BOGART
in
Across the Pacific
And
LAUREL & HARDY
A HAUNTING WE WILL GO

Presbyterians to Dedicate Plaque in Honor of 13 Men Already in Service

Entire Service Sunday To Be Dedicated To Those Who Aid U. S. Cause

A plaque for the service men of the First Presbyterian church will be dedicated Sunday morning in the worship service of that church. The names of 13 men who have gone out from this church into the service of the nation will be read and a prayer will be offered for them during this special service.

The plaque has been mounted in the southeast hall of the church.

This plaque has been made possible by one of the members of the First Presbyterian Church. It has been made by Theodore Steele. The plaque is made of walnut at the top has been mounted a wood carving of a torch up held by a hand. At the bottom is a wooden star. The center on which the names of the service men of the church are found is a white background, at the sides are two red stripes, and the lettering is in blue, carrying out the patriotic theme. Space has been left for the names of more men who will enter the service in the future.

This service will include the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, on the theme "God Has His Heroes Too." The Presbyterian choir will sing the anthem "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelley. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, will play "Prelude in D" by Borowski, "Song of Autumn" by Stoughton, and "Finale" by Wagner.

Names on the plaque are Harry D. Jackson, Fred Z. Gearhart, William C. Pile, Clark K. Hunsicker, Jr., George L. Roth Jr., John D. Robinson, Myron Gearhart, John Mader, Robert E. Adkins, Franklin D. Crites, Aaron Lumpe, James Sampson and David L. Jackson.

They are in the order in which they were inducted.

CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH ORDERS STAINED GLASS

Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union has signed a contract with the Franklin Art Glass company, Columbus, for installation of stained glass windows in the church auditorium.

A large window depicting Christ as the Good Shepherd will be installed by the church in honor of the founder and former pastor, the Rev. A. L. Ferguson.

The other windows will be gifts of individual members and friends of the church.

The project is under direction of the pastor, the Rev. Ross W. Hayship, and the official board.

Contract calls for the glass to be installed by December 1.

On April 23, 1935, the first naval battle was fought by white men in America on the Little Pocomoke river, eastern shore of Maryland, between Claiborne's pinnace Long Tail and Governor Calvert's two pinnaces, the Ste. Margaret and the Ste. Helen. In 1643 Calvert was driven from the province by William Ingles.

NOW OPEN
WEEK DAYS
8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Sundays 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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Sunday

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Attend Your Church
Sunday

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WATCH OUR WINDOW

Growth in Christ

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Oct. 18 is Luke 2:40-52; Hebrews 5:11-14; II Peter 1:1-8. The Golden Text being II Peter 3:18, "Grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.")

THE FAMILIAR story of Jesus, a boy of 12, accompanying His parents to Jerusalem for the feast of the Passover, which they attended each year, is one which is always interesting. We have no knowledge of the life of Jesus between His infancy and this glimpse of Him, only we are told that "the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon Him."

It gives us a picture of this boy, growing as other human boys, developing not only strength of body and intelligence, but wisdom beyond His years, and in grace. At 12 Hebrew boys were brought to the synagogue and presented with phylacteries (small leather boxes containing strips of parchment whereon were written scriptural passages). The boy then became a visible member of the Jewish community and was called "a son of the law."

After the Passover Joseph and Mary started for home. Remember, Nazareth was in the northern part of Palestine, many miles from Jerusalem, and the distance had to be traveled on foot, or, at best, by mule. When they had gone one day's journey, toward home, they found Jesus was not in their company. They had thought He was with some of the people who were traveling with them. Back the weary way to Jerusalem they went, and searched for three days, when they found their Son in the temple listening to the teachers of the law and asking them questions. "And all that heard Him were astonished at His understanding and answers."

Mary Chides Jesus
Weary and worried, Mary said to Jesus, "Son, why hast Thou thus dealt with us? behold, Thy father and I have sought Thee sorrowing."

Jesus must have looked at them with wide-open eyes, saying, "How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?" Jesus was so sure of His mission on earth.

that He did not think that His earthly parents might not know of it, too, and worry about Him. But they did not understand what He meant. Obediently He went with them, "and came to Nazareth, and was subject unto them; but His mother kept all these sayings in her heart. And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man."

Mary, the mother, having had the vision from God concerning the birth of her son, undoubtedly had more understanding of Jesus than His father, but even she did not know what to expect of Him, and could only "keep His sayings in her heart" and ponder on them.

In his epistle to the Hebrews St. Paul writes for the most part to men and women who had been converted from Judaism to Christianity. He is trying in this letter to show these converts how superior Jesus is to any other. "Called of God an high priest after the order of Melchisedec," Paul tells them. How many of you ever heard of Melchisedec? He is mentioned in Genesis 14:18-20, where it is told he "brought forth bread and wine; and he was the priest of the most high God." This was in the time of Abraham, whom he blessed.

Christians Should Grow in Christ
St. Paul tells the Hebrews to whom he is writing that they should grow up. He says they are "dull of hearing," that when they ought to be teachers, they have need that someone teach them. They evidently were passive Christians, not active ones, not growing daily in the knowledge and understanding of the religion of Christ.

St. Peter, in his second epistle, shows what the ideal Christians, who would attain full growth in Christ, should aim for:

"That ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust. And besides this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity (love)."

This is a splendid picture of the real Christian, the one that not only professes his religion, but lives it.

CHURCH NOTICES

Calvary Evangelical Church
Rev. W. D. Runney, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school, Pearl Delong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Harold Myers, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 8 p. m. evening worship.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m., N.Y.P.S.; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15; evening worship, 7:30.
Christ church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday masses: low at 8 a. m.; high at 10:30 a. m.; week day masses at 7:30 a. m.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony

ANYTHING IN
INSURANCE
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HUMMEL & PLUM
The Service Agency
1 O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Attend Your Church
Sunday

Attend Your Church
Sunday

Attend Your Church
Sunday

Attend Your Church
Sunday

Attend Your Church
Sunday

Attend Your Church
Sunday

Attend Your Church
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Attend Your Church
Sunday

Attend Your Church
Sunday

Growth in Christ

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Luke 2:40-52; Hebrews 5:11-14; II Peter 1:1-8.

By Alfred J. Buescher



"And the child Jesus grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon Him."



Every year Jesus' parents went to Jerusalem to the feast of the passover, and when He was 12, they took Him.



Joseph and Mary went towards home, but found Jesus was not with them; they found Him in the temple in Jerusalem.



After this incident Jesus returned home with His parents, and grew to manhood. (GOLDEN TEXT—II Peter 3:18)



"Grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."—II Peter 3:18.

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Sermon subjects of the Rev. Ross Hayship of Church of Christ in Christian Union, Sunday, will be: 11 a. m., "Free From Heart Condemnation" and 7:30: "The Deceitfulness of Sin."

Saltcreek Valley

The "Jolly Baker Club" met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Mowery and Mrs. Helen Sprouse of 361 East Main street Circleville last Saturday evening. There were fifty present. An excellent dinner was served cafeteria style which all enjoyed.

The following answered to the roll call. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Armstrong, Sally Ann, Jimmy Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, sons Larry and Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Younkin and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. George Jurey, son Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waller and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mowery and family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Budd Hadden of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and sons Max and David, Mrs. M. J. Rife, Mae Katherine and Howard, Mrs. Simon Rife, Bobby Spung, Mrs. Clara Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. Jennie Mowery, Mrs. Helen Sprouse son Bob. The evening was spent in music both vocal and instrumental and in having a general good time. The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pontius on Saturday night, November 28.

Saltcreek Valley
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beougher of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dresbach of Hallsville, and Sunday evening callers at the Beougher home were Mr. and Mrs. George Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durrant, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh returned home Thursday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Kelly, and family and other relatives in Columbus.

Miss Freda Sowers, Miss Doris Kocher, Floyd Campbell and Emerson Collins were Sunday visitors of Miss Helen Kocher of Columbus.

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Miss Ethel Leist of Columbus visited over the week end with her sister, Edith, and Miss Mame Roby.

Wayne Rife, Miss Dorris Lee Rife and C. N. Valentine of Columbus visited over the week end at the home of their grandparents.

Farming in Southern Ohio

By THOMAS BERRY

WATERMELONS

I was on the farm of Barrett and Smith, Hillsboro, R. F. D., in Marshall township this week, where I got a brief account of how this firm raises watermelons, and they have a good crop almost every year. The ground is plowed early in the spring and cultivated at the time the corn ground is prepared for planting. After corn planting it is given another thorough cultivation, to kill the weeds, and to make conditions good for making the low hills, in which the seed is planted. This second cultivation is considered very important, for it keeps the melons from being shaded and stunted, if we have a wet year, and weeds and grass grow fast.

Eight seeds are planted in hills, in rows about eight feet apart, and the same distance apart in the row, and thinned to three or four vigorous plants, about the time they are large enough to vine.

Cultivations are made between the row with a plow with many small shovels, set close together, and weeds in the hills are carefully pulled out.

When I asked how the bugs were kept off I learned that they didn't bother the plants very much, when the crop is planted about the middle of May, but if they do, they go to the drug store and get an insecticide that keeps them off. They did not know the name of this, but there are many good ones on the market. Lime five parts and arsenate of lead one part, applied as a dust, on and around the plants is a good insecticide to use.

"Is that all you do?" I asked. "That's all," Pat Smith, the junior member of the firm replied. He looks after the melon crop. "The next thing we do is to pick the melons," he added.

As we were leaving the farm, I learned that a small handful of the same fertilizer that is used on corn is mixed with the soil in the hills, before the seed is planted. Sometimes a little chicken manure is also mixed with it, but not very much of it is used, for it may injure the crop.

POTATOES

While we were on the farm we saw some of the best potatoes we have seen this year. The variety is the White Star, a very popular variety for Southern Ohio.

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"We work the ground well at the time we plant the corn, and then about the middle of May, when we are through planting corn, we work it again, furrow it out, add a little fertilizer in the row, where we are going to drop the potato, kick a little dirt over it, so it won't injure the stand, and then drop the seed and cover it about three inches deep.

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The seed is treated for scab after it is cut, and then spread out on burlap sacks to dry, so it will be easier to handle. This scab treatment is considered a good investment, for when the potatoes

are raised in the rotation, it protects them, almost 100 percent. The fertilizer used is an 0-8-10. It is very satisfactory for the potato crop.

Hybrid Corn

I had my class in agriculture in the Marshall high school on this farm, when I learned how melons and potatoes are raised.

We saw some very good Pioneer 340 corn that would average four or five bushels to the shock. Then we took some time to study the hybrid corn and after we got back to the class room, we summarized what we had learned and each member of the class wrote an account of the trip. These articles were so good that we would like to publish all of them for the information of our readers, who are interested in raising hybrid corn, but space will not permit it, so we are using the following article written by Charles Hunter:

"What is the difference in hybrid and open pollinated corn? This question, which arises frequently among farmers, is being answered by the class in agriculture of the Marshall high school, to the best of their ability. The class, which is mostly farm boys, gave most of their time in the month of September to the study of corn.

"The class, which the writer is a member of, made field trips to both open pollinated and hybrid corn fields. The hybrid we studied, was U. S. 13 and the open pollinated Eichelberger.

"The reader no doubt wonders how the field trips were conducted. The following method was used:—Before going on a trip, each student made out a score sheet, on which he was to score, missing hills or stalks, corn smut, high and low ears, down stalks, bracing, insect injury, tillers, long shanks, undeveloped ears, barren stalks and trueness to type.

"Upon arrival at the fields, each student was to study and score one row. Our instructor then stepped off one hundred yards, at which distance we quit scoring. The class then totaled their scores and found the following statements to be true:—

"The hybrid had a 94.3 percent stand and the open pollinated 94 percent, which is very little difference. In the hybrid corn, practically all the ears were at the same height, while the open pollinated ears were at various heights. About seven tenths of one percent of the hybrid stalks were down, while in the open pollinated two and seven tenths percent were down. Both were well braced. Insect injury was practically nonexistent. Tillers were more common in the open pollinated than in the hybrid corn. The percent of tillers was nine and one and one eighth percent respectively.

"Long shanks were more common in the open pollinated than in the hybrid corn. There were many

undeveloped ears in the open pollinated but practically none in the hybrid. Barren stalks were also more numerous in the open pollinated than in the hybrid. The trueness to type was practically perfect in both fields.

"This study was not conducted for the purpose of determining which is the better, hybrid or open pollinated corn, but to increase the knowledge of the class about corn and to compare open pollinated and hybrid strains."

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and daughter of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Fossen and daughter of Columbus, visited relatives in Kingston on Sunday.

George Sberell, a student at Miami university, Oxford, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Sberell and daughter Sue.

Mrs. Roy Graves was returned to her home Tuesday from Grant hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Graves shows a slight improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richter of Hallsville, Mrs. Beryl Graze of Canton, and Mrs. Walter Osborne of Columbus, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Waite and son Glen.

James (Bud) Stewart, Kenneth (Pat) Shepler and Verl Kempton left on Saturday for Fort Hayes, Columbus, to join the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Evans and grandson Richard Evans, Mrs. Preston Beaman and son Donnie, Mrs. Myrtle Routt and daughter Nellie Lon, Mrs. Clinton Roby and children Harriett Ann and Junior attended the movies in Circleville on Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Swisher of Toledo, is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meadows and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Routt and daughter of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Nye Immell and daughter of Cincinnati, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt and other relatives.

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SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.

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Sunday

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Economical
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at
THE THIRD
NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

Attend Your Church
Sunday

"V" For Vitamins!

And VIMMS provides you with 6 vitamins and 3 minerals—all in one tablet!

FREE! For a limited time the makers offer you FREE a 50-cent package of VIMMS with the purchase of the large size at \$1.69. Act now!

Grand-Girard's Pharmacy

Attend Your Church
Sunday

S. C. GRANT

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• CONCRETE BLOCK
• CONCRETE WORK
• BUILDERS SUPPLIES

PHONE 461

WATCH OUR
WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's
"Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Presbyterians to Dedicate Plaque in Honor of 13 Men Already in Service

Entire Service Sunday To Be Dedicated To Those Who Aid U. S. Cause

A plaque for the service men of the First Presbyterian church will be dedicated Sunday morning in the worship service of that church. The names of 13 men who have gone out from this church into the service of the nation will be read and a prayer will be offered for them during this special service.

The plaque has been mounted in the southeast hall of the church.

This plaque has been made possible by one of the members of the First Presbyterian Church. It has been made by Theodore Steele. The plaque is made of walnut at the top has been mounted a wood carving of a torch up held by a hand. At the bottom is a wooden star. The center on which the names of the service men of the church are found is a white background, at the sides are two red stripes, and the lettering is in blue, carrying out the patriotic theme. Space has been left for the names of more men who will enter the service in the future.

This service will include the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, on the theme "God Has His Heroes Too." The Presbyterian choir will sing the anthem "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelley. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, will play "Prelude in D" by Borowski, "Song of Autumn" by Stoughton, and "Finale" by Wagner.

Names on the plaque are Harry D. Jackson, Fred Z. Gearhart, William C. Pile, Clark K. Hunsicker, Jr., George L. Roth Jr., John D. Robinson, Myron Gearhart, John Mader, Robert E. Adkins, Franklin D. Crites, Aaron Lumpe, James Sampson and David L. Jackson.

They are in the order in which they were inducted.

CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH ORDERS STAINED GLASS

Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union has signed a contract with the Franklin Art Glass company, Columbus, for installation of stained glass windows in the church auditorium.

A large window depicting Christ as the Good Shepherd will be installed by the church in honor of the founder and former pastor, the Rev. A. L. Ferguson.

The other windows will be gifts of individual members and friends of the church.

The project is under direction of the pastor, the Rev. Ross W. Hayship, and the official board. Contract calls for the glass to be installed by December 1.

On April 23, 1835, the first naval battle was fought by white men in America on the Little Pocomoke river, eastern shore of Maryland, between Claiborne's pinnace Long Tail and Governor Calvert's two pinnaces, the Ste. Margaret and the Ste. Helen. In 1843 Calvert was driven from the province by William Ingle.

NOW OPEN
WEEK DAYS
8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Sundays 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The Circleville Ice Company

Attend Your Church Sunday

S. C. GRANT
• COAL
• CONCRETE BLOCK
• CONCRETE WORK
• BUILDERS SUPPLIES
PHONE 461

Attend Your Church Sunday

"EVERSHARP"
PENS AND PENCILS
For Scholar or Soldier
"BUY EVERSHARP AND YOU BUY THE FINEST"
SENSENBRENNER'S
"Watch Shop"
Exclusive Distributor
111 North Court Crist Building
WATCH OUR WINDOW

Attend Your Church Sunday

Growth in Christ

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Oct. 18 is Luke 2:40-52; Hebrews 5:11-14; II Peter 1:1-8, the Golden Text being II Peter 3:18, "Grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.")

THE FAMILIAR story of Jesus, a boy of 12, accompanying His parents to Jerusalem for the feast of the Passover, which they attended each year, is one which is always interesting. We have no knowledge of the life of Jesus between His infancy and this glimpse of Him, only we are told that "the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon Him."

It gives us a picture of this boy, growing as other human boys, developing not only strength of body and intelligence, but wisdom beyond His years, and in grace. At 12 Hebrew boys were brought to the synagogue and presented with phylacteries (small leather boxes containing strips of parchment whereon were written scriptural passages). The boy then became a visible member of the Jewish community and was called "a son of the law."

After the Passover Joseph and Mary started for home. Remember, Nazareth was in the northern part of Palestine, many miles from Jerusalem, and the distance had to be traveled on foot, or, at best, by mule. When they had gone one day's journey, toward home, they found Jesus was not in their company. They had thought He was with some of the people who were traveling with them. Back the weary way to Jerusalem they went, and searched for three days, when they found their Son in the temple listening to the teachers of the law and asking them questions. "And all that heard Him were astonished at His understanding and answers."

Mary chides Jesus. Weary and worried, Mary said to Jesus, "Son, why hast Thou thus dealt with us? behold, thy father and I have sought Thee sorrowing."

Jesus must have looked at them with wide-open eyes, saying, "How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?" Jesus was so sure of His mission on earth.

that He did not think that His earthly parents might not know of it, too, and worry about Him. But they did not understand what He meant. Obediently He went with them, "and came to Nazareth, and was subject unto them; but His mother kept all these sayings in her heart. And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man."

Mary, the mother, having had the vision from God concerning the birth of her son, undoubtedly had more understanding of Jesus than His father, but even she did not know what to expect of Him, and could only "keep His sayings in her heart" and ponder on them.

In his epistle to the Hebrews St. Paul writes for the most part to men and women who had been converted from Judaism to Christianity. He is trying in this letter to show these converts how superior Jesus is to any other, "Called of God an high priest after the order of Melchisedec," Paul tells them. How many of you ever heard of Melchisedec? He is mentioned in Genesis 14:18-20, where it is told he "brought forth bread and wine; and he was the priest of the most high God." This was in the time of Abraham, whom he blessed.

Christians Should Grow in Christ
St. Paul tells the Hebrews to whom he is writing that they should grow up. He says they are "dull of hearing," that when they ought to be teachers, they have need that someone teach them. They evidently were passive Christians, not active ones, not growing daily in the knowledge and understanding of the religion of Christ.

St. Peter, in his second epistle, shows what the ideal Christians, who would attain full growth in Christ, should aim for:

"That ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust."

"And besides this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity (love)."

This is a splendid picture of the real Christian, the one that not only professes his religion, but lives it.

Growth in Christ



"And the child Jesus grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon Him."

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Luke 2:40-52; Hebrews 5:11-14; II Peter 1:1-8.



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The soul's awakening
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"How did you raise this crop?" I asked Mr. Barrett.

He said that the ground was plowed early in the spring, and that the potato patch was always a part of the corn field, so they are raised in a rotation of corn, wheat and clover.

"We work the ground well at the time we plant the corn, and then about the middle of May, when we are through planting corn, we work it again, furrow it out, add a little fertilizer in the row, where we are going to drop the potato, kick a little dirt over it, so it won't injure the stand, and then drop the seed and cover it about three inches deep."

About eight inches of wheat straw is put on the patch, as soon as the crop is planted. Some men delay adding the straw until it rains and wets the ground well, but this firm doesn't do it, and they get along all right.

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"The reader no doubt wonders how the field trips were conducted. The following method was used:—Before going on a trip, each student made out a score sheet, on which he was to score, missing hills or stalks, corn smut, high and low ears, down stalks, bracing, insect injury, tillers, long shanks, undeveloped ears, barren stalks and trueness to type."

"Upon arrival at the fields, each student was to study and score one row. Our instructor then stepped off one hundred yards, at which distance we quit scoring. The class then totaled their scores and found the following statements to be true:—

"The hybrid had a 94.3 percent stand and the open pollinated 94 percent, which is very little difference. In the hybrid corn, practically all the ears were at the same height, while the open pollinated ears were at various heights. About seven tenths of one percent of the hybrid stalks were down, while in the open pollinated two and seven tenths percent were down. Both were well braced. Insect injury was practically nonexistent. Tillers were more common in the open pollinated than in the hybrid corn. The percent of tillers was nine and one and one eighth percent respectively."

"Long shanks were more common in the open pollinated than in the hybrid corn. There were many

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"Where Service Predominates"

Attend Your Church Sunday

S. C. GRANT
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• CONCRETE BLOCK
• CONCRETE WORK
• BUILDERS SUPPLIES
PHONE 461

Attend Your Church Sunday

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and daughter of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Fossen and daughter of Columbus, visited relatives in Kingston on Sunday.

George Siberell, a student at Miami university, Oxford, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Siberell and daughter Sue.

Mrs. Roy Graves was returned to her home Tuesday from Grant hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Graves shows a slight improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richter of Hillsville, Mrs. Beryl Graze of Canton, and Mrs. Walter Osborne of Columbus, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Waite and son Glen.

James (Bud) Stewart, Kenneth (Fat) Shepler and Veri Kempton left on Saturday for Fort Hayes, Columbus, to join the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Evans and grandson Richard Evans, Mrs. Preston Beeman and son Donnie, Mrs. Myrtle Routt and daughter Nellie Lon, Mrs. Clinton Roby and children Harriett Ann and Junior attended the movies in Circleville on Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Swisher of Toledo, is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meadows and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Routt and daughter of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Nye Immell and daughter of Cincinnati, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt and other relatives.

IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

"V" For Vitamins!
And VIMMS provides you with 6 vitamins and 3 minerals—all in one tablet!

FREE! For a limited time the makers offer you FREE a 50-cent package of VIMMS with the purchase of the large size at \$1.69. Act now!

Grand-Girard's Pharmacy

Attend Your Church Sunday

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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UNCLE SAM'S MUSCLE

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CIVIL REVOLT

PERHAPS there is no more important fact in the world today than the fierce effort of the nations struck down by Hitler to regain their freedom. Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and the enslaved parts of France are fiercely determined. Nothing seems to daunt them. Even Poland, which to all appearances is completely a destroyed, with its ruins absorbed into the Hitler system, is not content to await her day of resurrection but continues to trouble the intruders in every possible way. It is much the same in the occupied parts of Russia. Greece still struggles, and the effort of Yugoslavia has assumed the proportions of a war. "Civil Revolt" spreads everywhere.

Thus Hitler, where he proceeds in his brutal forays, not only finds stout enemies before him but irreconcilable subjects behind him. With the help of Britain and America, these patriots will win.

A friend who has been thinking about a suitable punishment for Hitler decides that he would put Adolf in a cage with a rattlesnake and give the snake the first bite.

Army purists say the symbols for Absent With Out Leave should be written without periods, fixrample AWOL, and the symbols for Absent With Leave are AWL, and that's all.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Out and about the village at the usual hour, finding the usual ones at the post, on the street and later at the Coffee Club. What creatures of habit we are. Nothing particularly interesting in the early news report, at least nothing that stirred excitement in me. Did look carefully for further news on the fighting at Guadalcanal, but the Navy had put not a thing other than a brief statement that the marines were handling the situation.

Met Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, whose son, Laddie, is with the marines at Guadalcanal. Of course she's worried, but doing a grand job of holding up. "My greatest hope is that I do not get a telegram," she declared. "For telegrams in these times can bring only bad news."

She was about to leave for a brief visit with Lawrence, who is now a captain in the air corps.

Dan McClain dropped in and reported great progress in the scrap drive being conducted in the various townships. "Nothing that is metal is safe from the school kids," he declared. "They are taking this thing seriously

and when the totals are all in we are due for a real surprise."

In mid afternoon did take off for Dayton with Howard Glitt, the war bond champion, and Earl Smith. Passed Wright and Patterson fields. Saw a Flying Fortress in the air and the giant B-19 on the ground. Gave a lift to a soldier and conversation turned to the big wonder ship. "I was on the West Coast when the 19 was scheduled to make its first flight. After looking it over I decided that it just could not get off the ground and made two one-dollar bets that it never would fly. The next day it took off, my two dollars going right into the air with it. Now, I wouldn't bet a dime that the air corps couldn't make a battleship fly." So spoke the soldier.

Along with 300 other Ohioans did attend the state banquet in honor of the regional bond selling champions, one of whom was the boy with us. Another was Glen Van Scoy, once of this village and now of Newark. Dorothy McVitty, the pretty little songbird of radio, was present and was the leader in the singing of the National Anthem. Many of the great and near great there.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

TRAPS DELAY BRITISH DRIVE

WASHINGTON—Here is the inside reason behind British reluctance to take the offensive against Rommel in Egypt, even though they have superiority of tanks and air power—a superiority they may not have long if the Italians continue sneaking supplies across the Mediterranean.

The explanation goes back to the loss of 300 U. S. tanks in the Libyan desert, announced by Churchill after Marshal Rommel staged his spectacular drive which captured Tobruk and came so close to breaking through to Alexandria.

Military magazines published by the German Army shortly before the war, pictured 88 millimeter guns buried in the desert, their barrels protruding only a few inches above the sand, their breeches covered with brown canvas. These illustrated camouflaged artillery traps in the desert. As the enemy approached, gunners could throw off the canvas and open fire.

The German military journals had been studied by the U. S. Army, must have circulated among the British. They were not secret. However, gun traps such as those pictured swung the battle for Rommel.

His tanks had charged British lines, then turned back, and the British followed—straight into the camouflaged artillery traps.

U. S. tanks mount 75mm. guns and can outshoot Nazi tanks. However, when the British ran them point blank against hidden 88mm. guns, more than 300 tanks became desert junk.

Having put them out of commission, Rommel's fast-moving forces moved North at top speed behind the British mine fields, toward Tobruk. The British had no idea where they were heading. For part of the British force guarding Tobruk had moved south because they thought—before the 300-tank ambush—that they had Rommel on the run.

Since then the British have been super-cautious about taking the initiative against Rommel. They have been afraid of more tank traps hidden in the desert.

Note:—British experts agree that this was no reflection on the American tank, which has outshot German tanks when they meet in battle face to face. Official reports from Russia, despite some reports to the contrary, also are high in praise of U. S. tanks.

KANSAS GERRYMANDER

In the political re-districting of States following the last census, no House member got a larger dose of "gerrymandering" than the lone Kansas Democrat, Representative Jack Houston. The GOP-controlled Kansas legislature added eleven Republican counties to his district, and Houston will have to do some powerful campaigning to overcome this handicap.

However, he doesn't let it get him down. In a recent speech to new constituents, he explained his predicament:

"Reports that the legislature was trying to prevent my reelection because I am a Democrat are false, ladies and gentlemen. The inside fact is that Republicans in the legislature figured I was doing such an outstanding job in Washington, that they decided to give me more territory."

Note: Joking aside, Houston has done (Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Keep your weight well forward, fellows. Maybe we can make it on three wheels!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment of Chronic Pains in the Shoulder

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ONE OF the minor, silent revolutions, but none the less important and striking advances in medical science, has been in the study of those old afflictions of mankind

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

—the pains around the muscles and tendons, like lumbago, sciatica, sacro-iliac, wry neck, tennis elbow, etc.

Such terms as "lumbago" or "sciatica" are now used almost exclusively by the laity and whether they know it or not, they are nothing but labels, mere smoke screens for ignorance. A patient is all pleased with himself when he has learned to say, "I have lumbago." He thinks it shows a profound knowledge of the situation, when all it means is "I have a pain in the general region of the lumbar muscles of the back."

Now the medical profession was in exactly this blissful psychological state of mind fifty years ago, and they used the terms lumbago and sciatica as if they had definite meanings. Since then we have learned that there is always something behind these terms. A few weeks ago in this column we discussed the latest findings on sciatica—that in over half the cases it is due to protrusion of an intervertebral disk, and can be relieved by surgery.

Pain in the Shoulder

A quiet accumulation of information has occurred around that humble but troublesome affliction, chronic pain in the shoulder. Forty years ago it was "rheumatism" (that name satisfied everybody) and the diagnosis was made when the patient made a wry face, put his opposite hand on his shoulder and rubbed and shrugged. And the treatment was to put a piece of flannel over it and apply a hot iron.

Now, according to an article I have been reading by Dr. N. C. Mosley, of Montreal, Canada, we have quite definite conceptions of the three common causes of chronic shoulder pain. They are: (1) inflammation of the bursa under the acromial process of the shoulder blade; (2) calcified deposits around the tendons and muscles; and (3) rupture of one of the shoulder tendons.

When doctors fifty years ago

began to x-ray their patients with shoulder pain they often found that the bursa between the arm and the shoulder blade, which should be a nice oiled cushion to keep the joint sliding carefully, had become calcified. It was a piece of rock. Nowadays surgeons dissect out this calcified bursa under local anesthesia with very happy results.

Another method that has contributed to our knowledge is the development of aseptic surgery. If a shoulder pain gets unbearable and the flannel and hot iron don't work, the surgeon can cut in safely and see if there is anything he can fix. This is what he does with the ruptured short rotator tendon.

Modern Treatments

Under treatment the wider employment of massage, electric treatments such as diathermy and faradism, the injection of novocain into the tender spots, has done wonders.

Rupture of the short rotator tendon occurs usually in middle-aged people after strain from lifting or a fall. They feel a snap in the shoulder accompanied by severe pain and muscle spasm. X-ray examination is of little value in this type of case, but the history, plus the fact that movements of the shoulder in certain directions causes pain, makes the diagnosis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. F., Webster Springs, W. Va.: I read that you warned against the danger of giving a second shot of tetanus antitoxin. My six-year-old son had diphtheria preventive when six years old. The doctor wants him to have a second dose on entering school. Would this not be dangerous, as it is horse serum also?

Answer: No, diphtheria toxoid has no horse serum. The second dose should be given on entering school.

G. F., Los Angeles, Calif.: What is the best time of year to have the tonsils removed?

Answer: There is no choice. One time is as good as another.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by reader. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope. Logan Clending, in care of the paper, Logan Clending, "Three Weeks' Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. J. Ira Jones, superintendent of the Chillicothe district of Methodist churches, was to speak before the Kiwanis club at its next meeting on Japan.

Terry Hitchcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock, was stationed on the S. S. Marblehead, light destroyer, at Ysling-tao, north of Shanghai, China, in a quiet zone. He stated in a letter to his parents that the trip across the Pacific had been uneventful, although requiring a month's time.

Mrs. G. G. Campbell of the Pickaway Garden club read a paper "Brighten Your Windows with Houseplants" and Miss Mary McKenzie of the Kingston Garden club gave a splendid talk on "Tucking the Garden Away" at the meeting of the Presbyterian social club.

10 YEARS AGO

Colonel Ralph Dale Cole, 57, of Findlay, commander of the Ohio department of the American Legion and one of the 20 founders of the Legion at the Paris convention, died at Warren after a traffic accident.

Circleville's Berger hospital was again placed on the list of approved Ohio hospitals at the fifteenth annual standardization conference of the American college of Surgeons at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrill of Indiaola avenue, Columbus, announced the marriage October 14 of their daughter, Geraldine, to Mr. Carl C. Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Leist of North Pickaway street.

25 YEARS AGO

It was announced that on and after November 2 it was to cost three cents to carry a letter and two cents to carry a postcard.

The congregation of the United Brethren church welcomed its new pastor, the Rev. Glenn D. Spafford, at a reception at the church. The Rev. David McDonald, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, and the Rev. C. B. Beckes, of the Presbyterian church, talked during the brief program.

H. M. Crites purchased another large threshing outfit costing \$7,000. He had purchased a similar outfit the previous season.

Road to Romance

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

SYNOPSIS

Following her mother's death, red-haired, slim MARY DEXTER leaves Omaha to take a job in the Nordex Aircraft plant in California. She shares an apartment with FRANK BOND, night club singer and dancer. Friendship develops between Mary and KEN GRANT, young mechanical engineer, also newly employed at Nordex. Mary has been attracted to BRUCE MARTIN, Nordex test pilot, over whom a dark cloud seems to hover.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

AT HALF past eleven the swing shift moved out of the Nordex plant into a night of unbelievable beauty. The warm weather had brought a soft, deep blue night sky so peculiarly Californian. Stars seemed to hang suspended from it. It was not stars, however, or even the waxy crescent moon that drew all glances upward as the crowd moved tunnelward. It was the four searchlight beams that converged upon the moving speck of a plane droning its lone way across the sky.

The beams were following the plane, moving with it, holding it in their wedged focus with careful, steady aim. It was a beautiful sight, but it brought with it a cold breath of apprehension. Every watcher knew the significance of the maneuver, knew that some night their lives might depend upon those practicing lights, that some night the plane would be an enemy bomber, and the beams of light would be interspersed with the desperate volleys of anti-aircraft guns.

Tonight, the crowd was moving too slowly for Mary's dancing feet. She twisted and pushed her way through the tunnel in an eager rush to catch her bus. If she could make the first bus she could be home 15 minutes sooner, and that might make a lot of difference tonight.

"Hello, there, stranger!" Mary turned about even as she started her dash for the bus. It was Ken. She hadn't seen him for so long she couldn't believe her eyes. He laughed at her. He was his old friendly self, she realized with relief.

"Don't tell me you're not working overtime!" she chided breathlessly.

"Thought I'd take a night off and look up my old friends," he grinned. "How do you feel about a lift in the old jalopy?"

"I'd love it," Mary said. As they hunted out his car in the vast parking place, she thought how strange it was that you didn't realize how you missed some people until you were with them again.

As they moved out into the stream of traffic she was enveloped in the old, familiar sense of security and comradeship she always had felt while with him. Even the

engine of his car held a familiar note. "Your tappet's loose again," she said.

"That's funny," Ken cocked his head to listen. "It hasn't let out a peep all the time I've been driving alone. You're too strong medicine for it, I'm afraid."

She told him all the news of the apartment—about the Glass Hat's closing and about Burke's and Fran's chance in the movies.

"That was the big celebration the other night I missed?" Mary nodded.

"And I still think you should have gone. I thought I heard it in your voice over the phone. Now I can see it in your face. You're working too hard."

"Such solicitude!" teased Ken. Then he sobered to admit, "I couldn't keep this pace up long. But it's just temporary."

"Just till you're killed off?" demanded Mary. They had stopped under a street light at a stop signal and she was shocked by the new lines in his forehead, the haggard, set expression that told of near exhaustion.

He smiled briefly. "No. You see there aren't enough men in my branch of engineering just at the moment to go around. Four of the men in the department had to be sent out to other plants, and until new men can be broken in and trained, we've had to kind of double up. . . . quadruple up, I should say. It's been hard, because once you get loggy you get scared—scared you'll slip up on something, make a mistake. And we don't dare make mistakes these days."

Mary idly watched the moving arcs of light in the sky painstakingly stalking the plane. "We're in a pretty big game, aren't we?" she murmured.

"So big," said Ken slowly, "and so terrible we haven't any conception of it. We're all walking around in a dream. And sometimes I think we're going to wake up too late."

"What do you mean?" said Mary. "I mean, when the scene shifts—when the big, bad boys begin playing in our back yard—we're going to go to pieces. We're not hardened, disciplined. We haven't got it into our thick heads that the job ahead of us is long and hard and dirty, and we've got to throw everything overboard and get into it."

"My, you HAVE been working too hard!" Mary chided him gently. He laughed. "I think I practice those speeches in my sleep, too," he admitted. "I feel as though I had been orating all night sometimes when I wake up in the morning. Maybe you're right. I do need some relaxation. How about driving out somewhere?"

Mary reached for a polite evasion. She couldn't tell him the truth—couldn't tell him the reason for her soaring spirits tonight. If he knew that she had been lunching with Bruce, he'd hate it. She didn't want to have Ken angry—and yet even as she rode beside him she could not pull her blissful thoughts from Bruce's attitude at lunch tonight. He had promised to wave a flag, and he had certainly dropped his usual challenging belligerency. He had been gay and at-

tentive, and as he left her at her door, had added the final touch to her happiness when he suggested their stepping out somewhere after work if he didn't have a batch of overtime. He'd let her know.

No, she definitely couldn't tell Ken. She remembered how he mistrusted, suspected Bruce Martin. So she pleaded some odd jobs that wouldn't even let her go riding tonight.

Ken stopped the car before the apartment door with a determined jolt. "I'll just dash up and help you with those odd jobs," he said, "and then we'll go for our ride."

Mary weakly protested, but Ken was not to be diverted from the channels of his purpose. Mary realized with a sinking heart that she could not use subtle methods with Ken. He trusted her and believed she would tell him if she had anything like another engagement.

Ken took her key and opened the apartment door with a proprietary flourish. He stood on the threshold surveying the charming room with a Lord of the Manor air that didn't hide the pleasure in his eyes.

"Looks like the same old place," he said. "Boy, I've really gotten homesick to see it sometimes."

Mary laughed at him as he prowled around the room carefully noting each change in arrangement or added ornament. But she caught her breath as he picked up a flower box she hadn't noticed on the table. He smelled it. "Did I send you these?" he puzzled.

"You must have, m'lord." Mary took the box and tried to set it down carefully out of sight, but Ken insisted on seeing the flowers.

"That settles it," he cried good naturedly. "No more night work for me. I've got to come back and take matters in hand. Let's see what they are and I'll send you something better."

Mary jerked at the string. Why did he have to be so curious? She opened the box and threw out a corsage of three orchids! She tried to laugh at Ken's loud howl of pain, but her nervous fingers dropped the card. She stooped for it, but Ken was before her. Even as he straightened she knew that he had read the card. His teasing, concerned expression was gone. On his face was a look of set anger and disappointment. He held out the card to her, his eyes watching her face as she read. "The last name is Martin?" he asked in a low, heavy voice. Mary nodded. She felt like a guilty child, caught in some piece of despicable mischief.

"Ken," she pleaded, "if you knew him, I mean—I don't think—I mean, he's really nice. He's—"

"All right. Cut it." His voice sounded dry, harsh. "So he's cute. So you're going to shut your eyes and your ears and pretend he's a saint. That's great. The spirit that keeps the country together. The spirit of—a gangster's moll!"

"Ken—wait!" But he was at the door, had thrown it open, his blue eyes blazing coldly, the freckles standing out on his pale, angry face.

"Goodbye, Mary," he threw back. "I wish you luck." The door slammed after him.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

are today have magnetic personalities, sunny dispositions and warm affections. They should strive to be more practical and level-headed, and not allow themselves to be irked by trifles. They have the power to be leaders in their circles of friends, and are devoted to their families. An exceedingly active and successful, happy year is promised them, provided the law is eschewed and expenditures watched. They may safely travel, make changes and forge ahead. The child who is born today will be exceptionally clever and possess a fine character. Relatives and friends will prove very helpful, and inheritance and great popularity are foreseen for him or her.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. The port, or left-hand side of the ship.
2. In the Atlantic ocean, north of the West Indies.
3. About 200 yards, but their "flights" really are long jumps.

Horoscope for Sunday
The persons whose birthdays

will be happier and more successful by so doing. You will benefit much through old people, strangers, travel and secret matters in the next year. Avoid litigation, however, also excesses and extravagance, especially on friends or lovers. Act discreetly with ecclesiastics. Musical or artistic talent above the average will be evinced by the child who is born on this date. He or she will be successful provided excesses and a love of pleasure are kept within bounds.

Hints on Etiquette
Do not expect your hostess or host to furnish transportation home from their house in these days of shortages and rationings. Don't accept invitations to places to which you cannot find public transportation, or to which you are not able to walk, or ride a bicycle.

Today's Horoscope
If your birthday is today you are self-reliant, stubborn in holding to an opinion, and often conceal your true feelings. You have high ambitions, are completely reliable and a loyal friend. Beware of being proud and haughty. Cultivate humility and gentility. You

ence, invention, travel or in an artistic or mystic art form.

For Sunday, October 17
SUNDAY's horoscope is a very fortunate one, with many exceedingly active conditions, affecting the future and giving stability and endurance to solid interests and possessions. It is safe to invest in real property although not taking many chances or gambles. Personal lavishness may also threaten.

Those whose birthday it is stand at the threshold of a very active and prosperous year. There may be a breaking up of static conditions, or old investments may come to life. Real possessions should thrive. Shun a too lavish pleasure. Shun legal entanglements. Travel is favorable. A child born on this day should be active, enterprising and ambitious. It will attain happiness and fair fortune.

Factographs
In cities the high, bell-crowned beaver hats of the 1800's were replaced by the derby and silk hat for street wear. The great days of the derby were from about 1870 to 1890. In a crowd of well-

dressed men in 1880, about 70 per cent would be wearing derbies, 20 per cent high silk hats, and the remaining 10 per cent dark slouch hats.

The moonstone, with its moonlike, silvery white light, changes surface as the light varies. This is due to chatoyancy produced by a reflection caused by certain cleavage planes present in feldspar of the variety to which moonstone belongs.

Edward Gray, an electrician in the Point St. Charles, Quebec, motive power shop of Canadian National Railway, has given his fifth blood donation and will be eligible for the Red Cross silver button when he makes one more contribution.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2

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Met Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, whose son, Laddie, is with the marines at Guadalcanal. Of course she's worried, but doing a grand job of holding up. "My greatest hope is that I do not get a telegram," she declared.
"For telegrams in these times can bring only bad news." She was about to leave for a brief visit with Lawrence, who is now a captain in the air corps.
Dan McClain dropped in and reported great progress in the scrap drive being conducted in the various townships. "Nothing that is metal is safe from the school kids," he declared. "They are taking this thing seriously

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

TRAPS DELAY BRITISH DRIVE
WASHINGTON—Here is the inside reason behind British reluctance to take the offensive against Rommel in Egypt, even though they have superiority of tanks and air power—a superiority they may not have long if the Italians continue sneaking supplies across the Mediterranean.
The explanation goes back to the loss of 300 U. S. tanks in the Libyan desert, announced by Churchill after Marshal Rommel staged his spectacular drive which captured Tobruk and came so close to breaking through to Alexandria.
Military magazines published by the German Army shortly before the war, pictured 88 millimeter guns buried in the desert, their barrels protruding only a few inches above the sand, their breeches covered with brown canvas. These illustrated camouflaged artillery traps in the desert. As the enemy approached, gunners could throw off the canvas and open fire.
The German military journals had been studied by the U. S. Army, must have circulated among the British. They were not secret. However, gun traps such as those pictured swung the battle for Rommel.
His tanks had charged British lines, then turned back, and the British followed—straight into the camouflaged artillery traps.
U. S. tanks mount 75mm. guns and can outshoot Nazi tanks. However, when the British ran them point blank against hidden 88mm. guns, more than 300 tanks became desert junk.
Having put them out of commission, Rommel's fast-moving forces moved North at top speed behind the British mine fields, toward Tobruk. The British had no idea where they were heading. For part of the British force guarding Tobruk had moved south because they thought—before the 300-tank ambush—that they had Rommel on the run.
Since then the British have been super-cautious about taking the initiative against Rommel. They have been afraid of more tank traps hidden in the desert.
Note:—British experts agree that this was no reflection on the American tank, which has outshot German tanks when they meet in battle face to face. Official reports from Russia, despite some reports to the contrary, also are high in praise of U. S. tanks.

KANSAS GERRYMANDER
In the political re-districting of States following the last census, no House member got a larger dose of "gerrymandering" than the lone Kansas Democrat, Representative Jack Houston. The GOP-controlled Kansas legislature added eleven Republican counties to his district, and Houston will have to do some powerful campaigning to overcome this handicap.
However, he doesn't let it get him down. In a recent speech to new constituents, he explained his predicament:
"Reports that the legislature was trying to prevent my reelection because I am a Democrat are false, ladies and gentlemen. The inside fact is that Republicans in the legislature figured I was doing such an outstanding job in Washington, that they decided to give me more territory."
Note: Joking aside, Houston has done (Continued on Page Six)

and when the totals are all in we are due for a real surprise."
In mid afternoon did take off for Dayton with Howard Gilt, the war bond champion, and Earl Smith. Passed Wright and Patterson fields. Saw a Flying Fortress in the air and the giant B-19 on the ground. Gave a lift to a soldier and conversation turned to the big wonder ship. "I was on the West Coast when the 19 was scheduled to make its first flight. After looking it over I decided that it just could not get off the ground and made two one-dollar bets that it never would fly. The next day it took off, my two dollars going right into the air with it. Now, I wouldn't bet a dime that the air corps couldn't make a battleship fly." So spoke the soldier.
Along with 300 other Ohioans did attend the state banquet in honor of the regional bond selling champions, one of whom was the boy with us. Another was Glen Van Scoy, once of this village and now of Newark. Dorothy McVitty, the pretty little songbird of radio, was present and was the leader in the singing of the National Anthem. Many of the great and near great there.



"Keep your weight well forward, fellows. Maybe we can make it on three wheels!"

DIET AND HEALTH
Treatment of Chronic Pains in the Shoulder

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
ONE OF the minor, silent revolutions, but none the less important and striking advances in medical science, has been in the study of those old afflictions of mankind
Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.
—the pains around the muscles and tendons, like lumbago, sciatica, sacro-iliac, wry neck, tennis elbow, etc.
Such terms as "lumbago" or "sciatica" are now used almost exclusively by the laity and whether they know it or not, they are nothing but labels, mere smoke screens for ignorance. A patient is all pleased with himself when he has learned to say, "I have lumbago." He thinks it shows a profound knowledge of the situation, when all it means is "I have a pain in the general region of the lumbar muscles of the back."
Now the medical profession was in exactly this blissful psychological state of mind fifty years ago, and they used the terms lumbago and sciatica as if they had definite meanings. Since then we have learned that there is always something behind these terms. A few weeks ago in this column we discussed the latest findings on sciatica—that in over half the cases it is due to protrusion of an intervertebral disk, and can be relieved by surgery.
Pain in the Shoulder
A quiet accumulation of information has occurred around that humble but troublesome affliction, chronic pain in the shoulder. Forty years ago it was "rheumatism" (that name satisfied everybody) and the diagnosis was made when the patient made a wry face, put his opposite hand on his shoulder and rubbed and shrugged. And the treatment was to put a piece of flannel over it and apply a hot iron.
Now, according to an article I have been reading by Dr. N. C. Mosley, of Montreal, Canada, we have quite definite conceptions of the three common causes of chronic shoulder pain. They are: (1) inflammation of the bursa under the acromial process of the shoulder blade; (2) calcified deposits around the tendons and muscles; and (3) rupture of one of the shoulder tendons.
When doctors fifty years ago

began to x-ray their patients with shoulder pain they often found that the bursa between the arm bone and the shoulder blade, which should be a nice oiled cushion to keep the joint sliding carefully, had become calcified. It was a piece of rock. Nowadays surgeons dissect out this calcified bursa under local anesthesia with very happy results.
Another method that has contributed to our knowledge is the development of aseptic surgery. If a shoulder pain gets unbearable and the flannel and hot iron don't work, the surgeon can cut in safely and see if there is anything he can fix. This is what he does with the ruptured short rotator tendon.
Modern Treatments
Under treatment the wider employment of massage, electric treatments such as diathermy and faradism, the injection of novocain into the tender spots, has done wonders.
Rupture of the short rotator tendon occurs usually in middle-aged people after strain from lifting or a fall. They feel a snap in the shoulder accompanied by severe pain and muscle spasm. X-ray examination is of little value in this type of case, but the history, plus the fact that movements of the shoulder in certain directions causes pain, makes the diagnosis.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
F. F., Webster Springs, W. Va.:—I read that you warned against the danger of giving a second shot of tetanus antitoxin. My six-year-old son had diphtheria preventive shots six years old. The doctor wants him to have a second dose on entering school. Would this not be dangerous, as it is horse serum also?
Answer: No, diphtheria toxoid has no horse serum. The second dose should be given on entering school.
G. F., Los Angeles, Calif.:—What is the best time of year to have the tonsils removed?
Answer: There is no choice. One time is as good as another.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet costs 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Dr. J. Ira Jones, superintendent of the Chillicothe district of Methodist churches, was to speak before the Kiwanis club at its next meeting on Japan.
Terry Hitchcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock, was stationed on the S. S. Marblehead, light destroyer, at Ysling-tao, north of Shanghai, China, in a quiet zone. He stated in a letter to his parents that the trip across the Pacific had been uneventful, although requiring a month's time.
Mrs. G. G. Campbell of the Pickaway Garden club read a paper "Brighten Your Windows with Houseplants" and Miss Mary McKenzie of the Kingston Garden club gave a splendid talk on "Tucking the Garden Away" at the meeting of the Presbyterian social club.
10 YEARS AGO
Colonel Ralph Dale Cole, 57, of Findlay, commander of the Ohio department of the American Legion and one of the 20 founders of the Legion at the Paris convention, died at Warren after a traffic accident.
Circleville's Berger hospital was again placed on the list of approved Ohio hospitals at the fifteenth annual standardization conference of the American college of Surgeons at St. Louis.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrill of Indiana avenue, Columbus, announced the marriage October 14 of their daughter, Geraldine, to Mr. Carl C. Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Leist of North Pickaway street.
25 YEARS AGO
It was announced that on and after November 2 it was to cost three cents to carry a letter and two cents to carry a postcard.
The congregation of the United Brethren church welcomed its new pastor, the Rev. Glenn D. Spafford, at a reception at the church. The Rev. David McDonald, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, and the Rev. C. B. Beckes, of the Presbyterian church, talked during the brief program.
H. M. Crites purchased another large threshing outfit costing \$7,000. He had purchased a similar outfit the previous season.

Road to Romance
By LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

SYNOPSIS
Following her mother's death, red-haired, slim MARY DEXTER leaves Omaha to take a job in the Nordex Aircraft plant in California. She shares an apartment with FRANK BOND, night club singer and dancer. Friendship develops between Mary and KEN GRANT, young mechanical engineer, also newly employed at Nordex. Mary has been attracted to BRUCE MARTIN, Nordex test pilot, over whom a dark cloud seems to hover.
CHAPTER FOURTEEN
AT HALF past eleven the swing shift moved out of the Nordex plant into a night of unbelievable beauty. The warm weather had brought a soft, deep blue night sky so peculiarly Californian. Stars seemed to hang suspended from it. It was not stars, however, or even the waxy crescent moon that drew all glances upward as the crowd moved tunnelward. It was the four searchlight beams that converged upon the moving speck of a plane droning its lone way across the sky.
The beams were following the plane, moving with it, holding it in their wedged focus with careful, steady aim. It was a beautiful sight, but it brought with it a cold breath of apprehension. Every watcher knew the significance of the maneuver, knew that some night their lives might depend upon those practicing lights. That some night the plane would be an enemy bomber, and the beams of light would be interspersed with the desperate volleys of anti-aircraft guns.
Tonight, the crowd was moving too slowly for Mary's dancing feet. She twisted and pushed her way through the tunnel in an eager rush to catch her bus. If she could make the first bus she could be home 15 minutes sooner, and that might make a lot of difference tonight.
"Hello, there, stranger!" Mary turned about even as she started her dash for the bus. It was Ken. She hadn't seen him for so long she couldn't believe her eyes. He laughed at her. He was his old friendly self, she realized with relief.
"Don't tell me you're not working overtime!" she chided breathlessly.
"Thought I'd take a night off and look up my old friends," he grinned. "How do you feel about a lift in the old jalopy?"
"I'd love it," Mary said.
As they hunted out his car in the vast parking place, she thought how strange it was that you didn't realize how you missed some people until you were with them again.
As they moved out into the stream of traffic she was enveloped in the old, familiar sense of security and comradeship she always had felt while with him. Even the

engine of his car held a familiar note.
"Your tappet's loose again," she said.
"That's funny," Ken cocked his head to listen. "It hasn't let out a peep all the time I've been driving alone. You're too strong medicine for it, I'm afraid."
She told him all the news of the apartment—about the Glass Hat's closing and about Burke's and Fran's chance in the movies.
"That was the big celebration the other night I missed?"
Mary nodded.
"And I still think you should have gone. I thought I heard it in your voice over the phone. Now I can see it in your face. You're working too hard."
"Such solicitude!" teased Ken. Then he sobered to admit, "I couldn't keep this pace up long. But it's just temporary."
"Just till you're killed off?" demanded Mary.
They had stopped under a street light at a stop signal and she was shocked by the new lines in his forehead, the haggard, set expression that told of near exhaustion.
He smiled briefly. "No, you see there aren't enough men in my branch of engineering just at the moment to go around. Four of the men in the department had to be sent out to other plants, and until new men can be broken in and trained, we've had to kind of double up. . . . quadruple up, I should say. It's been hard, because once you get lollygag you get scared—scared you'll slip up on something, make a mistake. And we don't dare to make mistakes these days."
Mary idly watched the moving arcs of light in the sky painstakingly stalking the plane. "We're in a pretty big game, aren't we?" she murmured.
"So big," said Ken slowly, "and so terrible we haven't any conception of it. We're all walking around in a dream. And sometimes I think we're going to wake up too late."
"What do you mean?" said Mary.
"I mean, when the scene shifts—when the big, bad boys begin playing in our back yard—we're going to go to pieces. We're not hardened, disciplined. We haven't got it into our thick heads that the job ahead of us is long and hard and dirty, and we've got to throw everything overboard and get into it."
"My, you have been working too hard!" Mary chided him gently.
He laughed. "I think I practice those speeches in my sleep, too," he admitted. "I feel as though I had been orating all night sometimes when I wake up in the morning. Maybe you're right. I do need some relaxation. How about driving out somewhere?"
Mary reached for a polite evasion. She couldn't tell him the truth—couldn't tell him the reason for her soaring spirits tonight. If he knew that she had been lurching with Bruce, he'd hate it. She didn't want to have Ken angry—and yet even as she rode beside him she could not pull her blissful thoughts from Bruce's attitude at lunch tonight. He had promised to wave a flag, and he had certainly dropped his usual challenging belligerency. He had been gay and at-

tentive, and as he left her at her door, had added the final touch to her happiness when he suggested their stepping out somewhere after work if he didn't have a batch of overtime. He'd let her know.
No, she definitely couldn't tell Ken. She remembered how he mistrusted, suspected Bruce Martin. So she pleaded some odd jobs that wouldn't even let her go riding to-night.
Ken stopped the car before the apartment with a determined jolt. "I'll just dash up and help you with those odd jobs," he said, "and then we'll go for our ride."
Mary weakly protested, but Ken was not to be diverted from the channels of his purpose. Mary realized with a sinking heart that she could not use subtle methods with Ken. He trusted her and believed she would tell him if she had anything like another engagement.
Ken took her key and opened the apartment door with a proprietary flourish. He stood on the threshold surveying the charming room with a Lord of the Manor air that didn't hide the pleasure in his eyes.
"Looks like the same old place," he said. "Boy, I've really gotten homesick to see it sometimes."
Mary laughed at him as he prowled around the room carefully noting each change in arrangement or added ornament. But she caught her breath as he picked up a flower box she hadn't noticed on the table. He smiled it. "Did I send you these?" he puzzled.
"You must have, m'lord." Mary took the box and tried to set it down carefully out of sight, but Ken insisted on seeing the flowers.
"That settles it," he cried good naturedly. "No more night work for me. I've got to come back and take matters in hand. Let's see what they are and I'll send you something better."
Mary jerked at the string. Why did he have to be so curious? She opened the box and threw out a corsage of three orchids! She tried to laugh at Ken's loud howl of pain, but her nervous fingers dropped the card. She stooped for it, but Ken was before her. Ever as he straightened she knew that he had read the card. His teasing concerned expression was gone. On his face was a look of set anger and disappointment. He held out the card to her, his eyes watching her face as she read. "The last name is Martin," he asked in a low, heavy voice. Mary nodded. She felt like a guilty child, caught in some place of despicable mischief.
"Ken," she pleaded, "if you know him, I mean—I don't know—I mean, he's really nice, he's—"
"All right. Out it." His voice sounded dry, harsh. "So he's cute. So you're going to shut your eyes and your ears and pretend he's straight. That's great. The spirit that keeps the country together. The spirit of—a gangster's moll!"
"Ken—wait!"
But he was at the door, had thrown it open, his blue eyes blazing coldly, the freckles standing out on his pale, angry face.
"Goodbye, Mary," he threw back. "I wish you luck." The door slammed after him.
(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

are today have magnetic personalities, sunny dispositions and warm affections. They should strive to be more practical and level-headed, and not allow themselves to be lured by trifles. They have the power to be leaders in their circles of friends, and are devoted to their families. An exceedingly active and successful, happy year is promised them, provided the law is eschewed and expenditures watched. They may safely travel, make changes and forge ahead. The child who is born today will be exceptionally clever and possess a fine character. Relatives and friends will prove very helpful, and inheritance and great popularity are foreseen for him or her.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. The port, or left-hand side of the ship.
2. In the Atlantic ocean, north of the West Indies.
3. About 200 yards, but their "flights" really are long jumps.
enice, invention, travel or in an artistic or mystic art form.
For Sunday, October 17
SUNDAY'S horoscope is a very fortunate one, with many exceedingly active conditions, affecting the future and giving stability and endurance to solid interests and possessions. It is safe to invest in real property although not taking many chances or gambles. Personal lavishness may also threaten.
Those whose birthday it is stand at the threshold of a very active and prosperous year. There may be a breaking up of static conditions, or old investments may come to life. Real possessions should thrive. Shun a too lavish pleasure. Shun legal entanglements. Travel is favorable.
A child born on this day should be active, enterprising and ambitious. It will attain happiness and fair fortune.
Factographs
In cities the high, bell-crowned beaver hats of the 1800's were replaced by the derby and silk hat for street wear. The great days of the derby were from about 1870 to 1890. In a crowd of well-

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, October 17
THE LUNAR transits in operation on this day point to several prospects of promise, with peculiar trends and experiences. While there may be a dramatic and thrilling situation, at the same time a stabilizing and conservative influence is at work. There may be secret affairs or unique adventure of a psychic or inexplicable nature. There may be quite romantic experiences, with a tendency to overdo generosity and extravagance. Public lures may rise to the front, or group activities.
Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of sudden and dramatic, with many strange experiences. Romance also beckons, with a temptation to spend lavishly on the beloved. Other reckless testimonies are shown, but at the same time there may be a surprising and unpredictable adventure, or progress in a cherished desire. Expect the unexpected.
A child born on this day may be exceptionally talented in diverse ways; its versatility expressed in a number of creative ways—sci-

dressed men in 1880, about 1 per cent would be wearing debies, 20 per cent high silk hat and the remaining 10 per cent dark slouch hats.
The moonstone, with its moon like, silvery-white light, changes surface as the light varies. This is due to chatoyancy produced by a reflection caused by certain cleavage planes present in felspar of the variety to which moon stone belongs.
Edward Gray, an electrician in the Point St. Charles, Quebec motive power shop of Canadian National Railways, has given his fifth blood donation and will be eligible for the Red Cross silver button when he makes one more contribution.
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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Dr. Martha Koehne Talks To Presbyterian Women

Nutrition Cited As Necessary To Victory

Dr. Martha Koehne of Columbus, nutrition expert of the hygiene division of the state department of health, as guest speaker Friday at the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Social club, discussed vital health problems from the nutritional viewpoint. She stressed nutrition as an essential part of War Work, citing that one-half the rejections for the army were for physical unfitness due to diet deficiencies.

Dr. Koehne told also that 50 percent of the army rejections were going into war industries, where time demands that they work very constantly with little time off for illness. She discussed dietary illnesses in connection with lost manpower hours and said that the same effort should be expended in the home to keep them well as is used in guarding them from accidents in industry.

Lack of doctors and nurses in towns and cities is another reason for guarding the health of families. The majority do not have a high enough standard of human health.

Dr. Koehne said that general nutrition problems include absence of proper amounts of milk or milk products in the diet, lack of various kinds of vegetables, omission of the proper amount of whole-grain cereals and the use of too much sugar. Preparation of foods was an informative high light of her talk.

More than 65 women of the church gathered in the social room for the outstanding session. Mrs. Clark Will being in the chair for the evening.

After the opening devotional period, Mrs. B. T. Hedger, secretary, and Mrs. H. O. Pile, treasurer, read their monthly reports.

Mrs. A. Hulise Hays, chairman of the committee appointed to draft a new constitution for the club, reported and the constitution as presented was adopted by the club. Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. Sterling Lamb were members of the committee.

During the social hour following the talk by Dr. Koehne, simple refreshments were served from a tea table centered with a large silver bowl of garden chrysanthemums guarded with tall yellow candles in silver holders. Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey served tea.

The hospitality committee included Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Mrs. Walter Downing, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Florence Rector Jones, Mrs. Gill Jacob, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Milton Lerch, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. J. M. Bell, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. Howard Orr, Miss Bertha Bowers, Mrs. I. S. Hulise, Mrs. C. G. Stewart, Mrs. J. L. Strubling, Mrs. Nellie Boyle, Mrs. B. K. Clapp and Miss Marguerite Clark.

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COME ONE! COME ALL! BUT COME NOW!

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY
OTTERBEIN GUILD TEA, home Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, Northridge road, Sunday 3 to 5.

MONDAY
WASHINGTON P-T-A, WASHINGTON school, Monday at 8 p. m.
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Nell Weldon, South Scioto street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Melvin Kiger, North Court street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
SALTREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
D. A. R., HOME MRS. DWIGHT Steele, South Court street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Washington township, Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Jaycee Hop To Be Held October 28

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce has chosen Wednesday, October 28, for its "Halloween Victory" dance, with Howdy Gorman's band of Columbus engaged to provide music for the event. Memorial Hall will be the scene.

The Jaycees are sponsoring the holiday event to help replenish its treasury, funds from which are being used to carry on several projects in the interest of boys in the service. The organization conducts a War Bond and Stamp booth each Saturday, has an Honor Roll placed on the Grand theatre billboard is adding steadily to its picture display in the Crist department store window, and is carrying on several other projects.

Tickets are scheduled to go on sale Monday in stores operated by Jaycee members. Committee in charge of the dance includes Frank Suss, general chairman; Hal Dean, hall and decorations; Lewis Cook, outside advertising; LaVerne Scranton, local advertising and publicity; Glenn Skinner, tickets.

Harper Bible Class

Twenty members and visitors, including Mr. and Mrs. James Dancy and daughter of Bexley, attended the Friday session of the Harper Bible class in the United Brethren community house. Mrs. Frank Moats, secretary, conducted the session in the absence of the president and vice president.

The Rev. Edward Huston was elected class teacher.

Clarence Radcliff had charge of the devotional service which was concluded with prayer by Mrs. Huston.

An excellent report was made by Mrs. Malcolm Russell, chairman of the committee for the money-making project, and Ray Johnson, class treasurer.

Plans were made for a hard-times Halloween party and wieners roast to be October 30 at Stout's roadside park. Members and

STRIKE UP THE BAND, BOYS, FOR THESE MAJORETTES



Presenting the champion drum majorettes in the Rockies. The girls are members of the Utah State Agricultural college band at Logan, Utah. If you're interested in their names, here they are: From the left, June Galt, Helen Crosbie, Phyllis Thompson, Irene Alkema and Thelma Richardson.

guests are to meet at the parsonage to leave for the affair.

During the program hour, Mrs. Radcliff presented a reading, "You Can't Black Out the Stars," and Mrs. Ira Valentine read an article on "Autumn."

Logan Elm Social Club

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Pickaway township entertained the Logan Elm Social club at a delightful masquerade party Friday, the affair being held in their new cow barn. For the occasion it was decorated with foder, pumpkins and Fall flowers. Forty-five members and guests enjoyed the unique party.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook of Circleville received the trophy for the best-masqued couple; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves of Pickaway township for the funniest outfits and Marilyn Miller for the ugliest costume.

The evening of musical games and cards was concluded with seasonal refreshments of apples, popcorn, doughnuts and coffee.

Wayne Advisory Council

Wayne Advisory Council No. 1 met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Counts, Wayne township. J. Austin Dowden, council chairman, called the meeting to order.

Twenty-two members enjoyed the discussion on the Farm Bloc, as to its place in Congress and its representation of thought and people; membership of the grange, farm unions and farm bureau.

Time was spent in talking over the labor situation and the attempts of the United Mines workers to organize the farmers into a labor union. The relationship of consumer to labor unions was also reviewed.

The November session of the council will be at the home of Ralph Bolender, Wayne township, Route 22.

Pickaway P-T-A.
About 65 attended the interesting meeting of Pickaway Parent-Teacher association Thursday in the school auditorium. Mrs. Nell Morris conducted a brief business session preceding the program presented by Mrs. Austin Wilson.

Miss Hazel Chilcote, secretary, and Andrew Warner, treasurer, reported at the meeting.

Miss Mildred Wertman conducted the devotionals; the school instrumental quartet played one selection; 6th grade boys and girls took part in a patriotic exercise; Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer recited two entertaining poems.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire was in charge of refreshments served at the close of the program.

Installations

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of Circleville township, president of 7th district American Legion auxiliaries, installed officers of the Washington C. H. unit Thursday. She was accompanied by Washington C. H. by Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. James Stout of the Circleville unit. Mrs. Dreisbach also installed officers at a meeting of the Portsmouth chapter Friday.

Magic Sewing Club
Magic Sewing club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roger Lozier, West High street with seven members and one guest, Mrs. William Shonkweiler, of Circleville.

Mrs. Gladden Troutman won a prize in the contest. Lunch was served after the informal social hour.

The next meeting, November 5, will be at the home of Mrs. James Arledge, Elm avenue.

Singing Quill

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne of East Union street and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, South Pickaway street, attended the meeting of the Singing Quill Friday at the Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus.

Ohio Poetry Day was celebrated

also at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the hotel. Dr. George L. Sixbey, professor of English at Marietta College, was the main speaker. He is widely known as a lecturer on poetry.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Glenn Marshall, 317 South Washington street, entertained Thursday at a birthday party honoring her daughter, Marcia, on her eleventh anniversary.

Contests and games entertained the guests with prizes going to Delores Elisea, Laura Jane Watson, Bonita Hill, Nancy Eshelman and Mary Jane Bartholomew. Others present were Mary Jane Neff, Lois Radcliff, Joanne Hill, Joan Wilkinson and Marcia Marshall.

Halloween decorations were used for the party and refreshments were served at a table with varicolored favors at the covers. A large birthday cake with yellow candles formed the centerpiece and was served with the dessert course.

Papyrus Club

Papyrus club will meet at the home of Miss Nell Weldon, South Scioto street, Monday at 8 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. Ollie H. Howard of Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Jane Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hook of Walnut township.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of East Franklin street spent Saturday with friends in Lancaster and attend the annual fair.

Mrs. Oscar Frazier and daughter of near Stoutsville were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Trone of Ashville was a Circleville visitor Friday.

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Mrs. Tom Acord of Ashville visited Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Ervin Leist, of Seyfert avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Alkire of Jackson township were Circleville business visitors Friday.

Mrs. Wayne Pontius of near Ashville was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

DERBY

Rev. Philip Scott had as a guest last week Rev. Edwin Green of Marion, Ind. They were college friends.

Forrest McGuire, who was recently injured at Springfield Army depot where he was working, was taken last week to a Springfield hospital where he underwent an operation on his arm which was broken. He also has a badly injured foot and ankle.

The Ridgway families held a re-

union at the home of Nell, Sarah and Hazel Ridgway, Sunday, October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Vinnie Bauhan and Miss Pearl Deyo were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Liston of Columbus.

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PRINCIPAL READS PLEA FOR HELP

J. Wray Henry, high school principal, announced in assembly Wednesday, that he had application blanks for persons seeking jobs at Patterson field, Dayton, Ohio. Applicants must be between the ages of 18-70. Those who graduated from high school at 17 are also accepted.

Typists, stenographers, sheet metal workers, ignition experts, watch makers, electrical workers, and workmen in trades of all kinds are needed. Minimum pay as a starter is \$1200 a year.

DEFENSE STAMP SALE RESUMED BY SCHOOL

Circleville schools resumed their sale of War Stamps last Tuesday. Pupils and teachers desiring to purchase War Stamps are urged to place their orders Tuesday morning. Principals will receive the supply of stamps needed in their respective buildings at noon. Individual subscribers then receive their stamps sometime during the afternoon session.

LET'S GO! BACK TEAM VIA CHEERLEADERS

Circleville high school has always been known for its clever cheer leaders. Let's get behind them next pep assembly, and really make that auditorium quake! According to the players, coaches and managers, the outcome of an athletic contest depends largely on the spirit of the fans. Let's go Circleville!

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The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville
High School
Newspaper

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Following these appointments, Bette Waters, secretary, reminded all girls desiring Girl Reserve pins to bring their money in by October 29.

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The club plans to give \$25 to the Community Chest in two installments. The first installment will be \$10 and the other \$15.

They are having a tax stamp drive all next week. There are still a few football pencils for sale. If anyone wishes to purchase a pencil please see Eleanor Beck.

C.H.S. STUDENTS SEE TWO FILMS

Monday afternoon, pupils of C. H. S. gathered in the auditorium for a motion picture entitled "The Declaration of Independence." This film is issued by the State Department of Education. The picture dealt with the planning at the Continental Congress for the issuance of the Declaration. Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, and other great men concerned with establishment of the Declaration of Independence were portrayed. Minor wounds, artificial respiration, and control of bleeding were the titles of three reels dealing on first aid exhibited Wednesday.

CALENDAR

MONDAY	
Girls' Glee club in room 116	4:15
Senior Band practice	4:51
TUESDAY	
Girls' Glee club in room 116	4:15
Orchestra practice	4:15
Stooge club at	
David Mader's	7:30
WEDNESDAY	
Mixed Glee club	4:15
Junior Band practice	4:15
Sketch Club	4:15
E. M. S. meeting in 108	7:30
Hi-Y meeting in 109	7:45
THURSDAY	
Boys' Glee club	4:15
Junior Girl Reserves in room 102	4:15
Senior Girl Reserves in room 110	4:15
FRIDAY	
Debate meeting in room 205	4:15
Circleville vs. Wilmington, here	8:00

EDITORIAL

C. H. S. FOOTBALL

Frequently during the current football season numerous people have commented on the co-operation and spirit of Circleville's varsity players. These remarks come not only from the pupils but also from the team's boosters and critics.

This change has taken place during the last two or three seasons. The teams during these years haven't had the size that the teams of four, six, eight, or ten years ago had. Yet, even though they don't have the size of those boys, they have something else—spirit, fight, and courage. These boys are always fighting; they never give up. The worst defeat is a 7-0 lost last year. Compare that score with the scores of Circleville teams a few years ago.

Those teams (those of a few years ago) were big but lacked two important features of the game—co-ordination and team work. The boys had a tendency to let the other fellow get the block or tackle; they didn't have down-the-field blocking, and they didn't keep in training. The boys of this year's team, with very few exceptions, are in good training. Watch any play on the field and you will see clean, fast-charging, down-the-field blocking and hard, low tackles. They don't care who scores just so Circleville scores and isn't scored on. They have what a really good team needs—spirit, co-ordination and an organized ball club.

There is also another new thing this year. The coach runs the team. He isn't contradicted. He has been selected because he knows the game and how to teach it and the boys, who act like true gentlemen, do not question it.

—David Yates

TIGERS TO PLAY WHS HURRICANES

Next week comes Wilmington. The Circleville Tigers put their league record of this year on the block.

In Wilmington's contest of the present campaign they have won only one of their first four. They lost to Xenia 19-6; Washington C. H., 28-6 and Dayton Oakwood, the state's leading scorer with a 50 point plus average in four games, 59-0.

The Hurricane's won a very impressive victory over Hillsboro 12-7. In this contest they left the field at the half behind 7-0, but returned to play Hillsboro completely off their feet. The first downs of this contest were 15 for Wilmington and seven for Hillsboro. In the Circleville-Hillsboro contest the first down were Hillsboro six, Circleville four.

Circleville lost to Wilmington last season by a 7 to 6 score.

STOOGES MAKE FLAG FOR BOYS

At the regular Tuesday meeting of the Stooge club the committee appointed last week to the list of names of alumni for a service flag reported. Howard Moore, chairman of the committee, reported on the work accomplished so far.

President Carl Bach appointed John Boggs and Barton Deming to paint numbers which the fathers of football boys will wear. This recognition will be October 23, when the Tigers are hosts of Wilmington.

Next week's meeting will be at David Mader's.

OHIO POETRY DAY EVENT STAGED AT HIGH SCHOOL

Friday being Ohio Poetry day, the E.M.S. gave an assembly program with poems, songs and a play.

Miss Marjorie Vorhees directed the music. The mixed glee club sang the following songs: "America the Beautiful," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Till We Meet Again," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Miss Vorhees also furnished the background for the play.

Poems were as follows: "Salute to the Flag" by Edmund Vance, David Mader; "The Soldier" by Rupert Brooks, Martha Hulise; Joyce Kilmer's "Rouge Bouquet," Howard Moore and Lieutenant McGee's "High Flight," Ned Stout.

All members of the organization put on "They Burned the Books," by Stephen Vincent Bent. Ned Stout had the part of the narrator. Tarrar and Rinehart of New York, publishers of the play issued special permission to give the play.

GLITT ACQUIRES TITLE IN STATE IN STAMP SALES

Howard Glitt, Circleville high school junior, has been named "Supreme War Bond Champion of the Month" for Ohio's fourth region. There are eleven counties in the district and Howard was in competition with every bond salesman in the district.

His awards are a \$25 War Bond, a silver medal and a certificate. Howard attended a banquet, Thursday, at the Hotel Van Cleave in Dayton, along with seven other regional winners.

Earl A. Smith, chairman of the Pickaway County War Savings committee first chose Howard as Pickaway county's "Champion of the Month" and his name, along with the names of each county's champion was sent to all county chairmen who voted on the regional champion.

Howard's award came not because of a great volume of sales, but because he has been working consistently in pushing forward the sale of stamps as a carrier boy for The Circleville Herald.

MANAGER D. ORR HAS '42 CIRCLES

A number of 1942 Circle subscribers have not as yet received their books. Any one who has failed to call for his book may get it by contacting David Orr.

Because of production difficulties, the annual did not arrive for distribution before school was out last June.

Following is a list of subscribers who have not as yet received their books:

Lucille Bostwick, Avonelle Bosworth, Miriam Brown, June Bushee, Mrs. W. W. Clark, Elizabeth Dowden, Mrs. Ray Davis, James Eitel, W. L. Funk, and Jack Hatzio.

Betty Herkless, Cleo Hunter, Nelson Jones, M. K. May, Francis Meinfelter, Mack Moore, John Oster, Dr. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Paul Turner, Miss Vorhees, and Grace Wagner.

There will be a limited number of copies in addition to those already subscribed. To secure one of these, contact David Orr.

TWO NEW BOOKS IN C.H.S. LIBRARY

New books are constantly arriving in the new library, room 211. Miss Gretchen Moeller, school librarian calls attention to two of them this week.

"Whittling Boy" by Roger Burlingame she recommends to the history classes. It concerns the invention of the cotton gin by Eli Whitney. Another is Paul L. Anderson's "Swords in the North." The action takes place mainly in Britain during the Roman Conquest of that island. The hero, Gaius Aemilius Durus, is taken captive and is threatened with sacrifice. He heroically seeks to win over a powerful British tribe to Caesar's legion.

This book should be of particular interest to those studying history and second year Latin.

JUNIORS FULFILL PLEDGE OF \$100

Junior class has reached their Community Chest Fund pledge as a class and are now collecting the personal pledges. They are now working for enough money to have a Junior-Senior banquet.

The well-known "nickelodeon" was broken for several dances, however, as was evidenced by the last dance, it has been fixed. So come and "trip the light fantastic," in the social room after each home game.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Dr. Martha Koehne Talks To Presbyterian Women

Nutrition Cited As Necessary To Victory

Dr. Martha Koehne of Columbus, nutrition expert of the hygiene division of the state department of health, as guest speaker Friday at the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Social club, discussed vital health problems from the nutritional viewpoint. She stressed nutrition as an essential part of War Work, citing that one-half the rejections for the army were for physical unfitness due to diet deficiencies.

Dr. Koehne told also that 50 percent of the army rejections were going into war industries, where time demands that they work very constantly with little time off for illness. She discussed dietary illnesses in connection with lost manpower hours and said that the same effort should be expended in the home to keep them well as is used in guarding them from accidents in industry.

Lack of doctors and nurses in towns and cities is another reason for guarding the health of families. The majority do not have a high enough standard of human health.

Dr. Koehne said that general nutrition problems include absence of proper amounts of milk or milk products in the diet, lack of various kinds of vegetables, omission of the proper amount of whole-grain cereals and the use of too much sugar. Preparation of foods was an informative high light of her talk.

More than 65 women of the church gathered in the social room for the outstanding session. Mrs. Clark will bring in the chair for the evening.

After the opening devotional period, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, secretary, and Mrs. H. O. Pile, treasurer, read their monthly reports.

Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, chairman of the committee appointed to draft a new constitution for the club, reported and the constitution as presented was adopted by the club. Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. Sterling Lamb were members of the committee.

During the social hour following the talk by Dr. Koehne, simple refreshments were served from a tea table centered with a large silver bowl of garden chrysanthemums guarded with tall yellow candles in silver holders. Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey served tea.

The hospitality committee included Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Mrs. Walter Downing, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Florence Rector Jones, Mrs. Gill Jacob, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Milton Lerch, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. J. M. Bell, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. Howard Orr, Miss Bertha Bowers, Mrs. I. S. Hulse, Mrs. C. G. Stewart, Mrs. J. L. Strihling, Mrs. Nellie Boyle, Mrs. B. K. Clapp and Miss Marguerite Clark.

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

due to functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Well worth trying!



Complete GOLDFISH AQUARIUM

ONE TO A CUSTOMER

Modernistic Fish Bowl 15¢
Two Hardy Goldfish 20¢
Aquarium Jewels... 10¢
And Green Plants... 10¢
Total Value 55¢

While they last 2 GOLDFISH and BOWL

ALL FOR 19¢

HURRY! THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED!
KEEP YOUR FINGER ON THE PULSE!
COME ONE! COME ALL! BUT COME NOW!

HAMILTON'S 5c TO \$1 STORE

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY
OTTERBEIN GUILD TEA, home Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, Northridge road, Sunday 3 to 5.

MONDAY
WASHINGTON P-T. A., Washington school, Monday at 8 p. m.
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Neil Weldon, South Scioto street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Melvin Kiger, North Court street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
SALT CREEK V. A. L. L. E. Y grange, Salt Creek township school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
D. A. R., HOME MRS. DWIGHT Steele, South Court street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Washington township, Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Jaycee Hop To Be Held October 28

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce has chosen Wednesday, October 28, for its "Halloween Victory" dance, with Howdy Gorman's band of Columbus engaged to provide music for the event. Memorial Hall will be the scene.

The Jaycees are sponsoring the holiday event to help replenish its treasury, funds from which are being used to carry on several projects in the interest of boys in the service. The organization conducts a War Bond and Stamp booth each Saturday, has an Honor Roll placed on the Grand theatre billboard, is adding steadily to its picture display in the Crist department store window, and is carrying on several other projects.

Tickets are scheduled to go on sale Monday in stores operated by Jaycee members. Committee in charge of the dance includes Frank Susa, general chairman; Hal Dean, hall and decorations; Lewis Cook, outside advertising; LaVerne Scranton, local advertising and publicity; Glenn Skinner, tickets.

Harper Bible Class
Twenty members and visitors, including Mr. and Mrs. James Dancy and daughter of Bexley, attended the Friday session of the Harper Bible class in the United Brethren community house. Mrs. Frank Moats, secretary, conducted the session in the absence of the president and vice president.

The Rev. Edward Huston was elected class teacher. Clarence Radcliff had charge of the devotional service which was concluded with prayer by Mrs. Huston.

An excellent report was made by Mrs. Malcolm Russell, chairman of the committee for the money-making project, and Ray Johnson, class treasurer.

Plans were made for a hard-times Halloween party and wienner roast to be October 30 at Stout's roadside park. Members and

STRIKE UP THE BAND, BOYS, FOR THESE MAJORETTES



Presenting the the champion drum majorettes in the Rockies. The gals are members of the Utah State Agricultural college band at Logan, Utah. If you're interested in their names, here they are: From the left, June Galt, Helen Crosbie, Phyllis Thompson, Irene Alkema and Thelma Richardson.

guests are to meet at the parsonage to leave for the affair.

During the program hour, Mrs. Radcliff presented a reading, "You Can't Black Out the Stars," and Mrs. Ira Valentine read an article on "Autumn."

Logan Elm Social Club
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Pickaway township entertained the Logan Elm Social club at a delightful masquerade party Friday, the affair being held in their new cow barn. For the occasion it was decorated with foder, pumpkins and Fall flowers. Forty-five members and guests enjoyed the unique party.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook of Circleville received the trophy for the best-masqued couple; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves of Pickaway township for the funniest outfits and Marilyn Miller for the ugliest costume.

The evening of musical games and cards was concluded with seasonal refreshments of apples, popcorn, doughnuts and coffee.

Wayne Advisory Council
Wayne Advisory Council No. 1 met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Counts. Wayne township, J. Austin Dowden, council chairman, called the meeting to order.

Twenty-two members enjoyed the discussion on the Farm Bloc, as to its place in Congress and its representation of thought and people; membership of the grange, farm unions and farm bureau.

Time was spent in talking over the labor situation and the attempts of the United Mine workers to organize the farmers into a labor union. The relationship of consumer to labor unions was also reviewed.

The November session of the council will be at the home of Ralph Bolender, Wayne township, Route 22.

Pickaway P-T. A.
About 65 attended the interesting meeting of Pickaway Parent-Teacher association Thursday in the school auditorium. Mrs. Neil Morris conducted a brief business session preceding the program presented by Mrs. Austin Wilson.

Miss Hazel Chilcote, secretary, and Andrew Warner, treasurer, reported at the meeting.

Miss Mildred Wertman conducted the devotionals; the school instrumental quartet played one selection; 6th grade boys and girls took part in a patriotic exercise; Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer recited two entertaining poems.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire was in charge of refreshments served at the close of the program.

Installations
Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of Circleville township, president of 7th district American Legion auxiliaries, installed officers of the Washington C. H. unit Thursday. She was accompanied by Washington C. H. by Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. James Stout of the Circleville unit. Mrs. Dreisbach also installed officers at a meeting of the Portsmouth chapter Friday.

Magic Sewing Club
Magic Sewing club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roger Lozier, West High street with seven members and one guest, Mrs. William Shonkweiler, of Circleville.

Mrs. Gladden Troutman won a prize in the contest. Lunch was served after the informal social hour.

The next meeting, November 5, will be at the home of Mrs. James Arledge, Elm avenue.

Singing Quill
The Rev. L. C. Sherburne of East Union street and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, South Pickaway street, attended the meeting of the Singing Quill Friday at the Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus.

Ohio Poetry Day was celebrated

also at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the hotel. Dr. George L. Sixbey, professor of English at Marietta College, was the main speaker. He is widely known as a lecturer on poetry.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Glenn Marshall, 317 South Washington street, entertained Thursday at a birthday party honoring her daughter, Marcia, on her eleventh anniversary.

Contests and games entertained the guests with prizes going to Delores Elisea, Laura Jane Watson, Bonita Hill, Nancy Eahelman and Mary Jane Bartholomew. Others present were Mary Jane Neff, Lois Radcliff, Joanne Hill, Joan Wilkinson and Marcia Marshall.

Halloween decorations were used for the party and refreshments were served at a table with varicolored favors at the covers. A large birthday cake with yellow candles formed the centerpiece and was served with the dessert course.

Papyrus Club
Papyrus club will meet at the home of Miss Nell Weldon, South Scioto street, Monday at 8 p. m.

Derby
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Vinnie Bauhan and Miss Pearl Deyo were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Liston of Columbus.

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There are still a few football pencils for sale. If anyone wishes to purchase a pencil please see Eleanor Beck.

PRINCIPAL READS PLEA FOR HELP

J. Wray Henry, high school principal, announced in assembly Wednesday, that he had application blanks for persons seeking jobs at Patterson field, Dayton, Ohio. Applicants must be between the ages of 18-70. Those who graduated from high school at 17 are also accepted.

Typists, stenographers, sheet metal workers, ignition experts, watch makers, electrical workers, and workmen in trades of all kinds are needed. Minimum pay as a starter is \$1200 a year.

DEFENSE STAMP SALE RESUMED BY SCHOOL

Circleville schools resumed their sale of War Stamps last Tuesday. Pupils and teachers desiring to purchase War Stamps are urged to place their orders Tuesday morning. Principals will receive the supply of stamps needed in their respective buildings at noon. Individual subscribers then receive their stamps sometime during the afternoon session.

LET'S GO! BACK TEAM VIA CHEERLEADERS

Circleville high school has always been known for its clever cheer leaders. Let's get behind them next pep assembly, and really make that auditorium quake! According to the players, coaches and managers, the outcome of an athletic contest depends largely on the spirit of the fans. Let's go Circleville!

EDITORIAL C. H. S. FOOTBALL

Frequently during the current football season numerous people have commented on the co-operation and spirit of Circleville's varsity players. These remarks come not only from the pupils but also from the team's boosters and critics.

This change has taken place during the last two or three seasons. The teams during these years haven't had the size that the teams of four, six, eight, or ten years ago had. Yet, even though they don't have the size of those boys, they have something else—spirit, fight, and courage. These boys are always fighting; they never give up. The worst defeat is a 7-0 last year. Compare that score with the scores of Circleville teams a few years ago.

Those teams (those of a few years ago) were big but lacked two important features of the game—co-ordination and team work. The boys had a tendency to let the other fellow get the block or tackle; they didn't have down-the-field blocking, and they didn't keep in training. The boys of this year's team, with very few exceptions, are in good training. Watch any play on the field and you will see clean, fast-charging, down-the-field blocking and hard, low tackles. They don't care who scores just so Circleville scores and isn't scored on. They have what a really good team needs—spirit, co-ordination and an organized ball club.

There is also another new thing this year. The coach runs the team. He isn't contradicted. He has been selected because he knows the game and how to teach it and the boys, who act like true gentlemen, do not question it. —David Yates

TIGERS TO PLAY WHS HURRICANES

Next week comes Wilmington. The Circleville Tigers put their league record of this year on the block.

In Wilmington's contest of the present campaign they have won only one of their first four. They lost to Xenia 19-6; Washington C. H., 28-6 and Dayton Oakwood, the state's leading scorer with a 50 point plus average in four games, 59-0.

The Hurricane's won a very impressive victory over Hillsboro 12-7. In this contest they left the field at the half behind 7-0, but returned to play Hillsboro completely off their feet. The first downs of this contest were 15 for Wilmington and seven for Hillsboro.

In the Circleville-Hillsboro contest the first down were Hillsboro six, Circleville four.

Circleville lost to Wilmington last season by a 7 to 6 score.

STOOGES MAKE FLAG FOR BOYS

At the regular Tuesday meeting of the Stooze club the committee appointed last week to the list of names of alumni for a service flag reported. Howard Moore, chairman of the committee, reported on the work accomplished so far.

President Carl Bach appointed John Boggs and Barton Deming to paint numbers which the fathers of football boys will wear. This recognition will be October 23, when the Tigers are hosts of Wilmington.

Next week's meeting will be at David Mader's.

OHIO POETRY DAY EVENT STAGED AT HIGH SCHOOL

Friday being Ohio Poetry day, the E.M.S. gave an assembly program with poems, songs and a play.

Miss Marjorie Vorhees directed the music. The mixed glee club sang the following songs: "America the Beautiful," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Till We Meet Again," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Miss Vorhees also furnished the background for the play.

Poems were as follows: "Salute to the Flag" by Edmund Vance, David Mader; "The Soldier" by Rupert Brooks, Martha Hulse; Joyce Kilmer's "Rouge Bouquet," Howard Moore and Lieutenant McGee's "High Flight," Ned Stout.

All members of the organization put on "They Burned the Books" by Stephen Vincent Bent. Ned Stout had the part of the narrator. Tarrar and Rinehart of New York, publishers of the play issued special permission to give the play. Miss Margaret Rooney, E.M.S. adviser, directed the play and readings; Samuel R. Johnson, dramatics coach, arranged the lighting effects.

GLITT ACQUIRES TITLE IN STATE IN STAMP SALES

Howard Glitt, Circleville high school junior, has been named "Supreme War Bond Champion of the Month" for Ohio's fourth region. There are eleven counties in the district and Howard was in competition with every bond salesman in the district.

His awards are a \$25 War Bond, a silver medal and a certificate. Howard attended a banquet Thursday, at the Hotel Van Cleave in Dayton, along with seven other regional winners.

Earl A. Smith, chairman of the Pickaway County War Savings committee first chose Howard as Pickaway county's "Champion of the Month" and his name, along with the names of each county's champion was sent to all county chairmen who voted on the regional champion.

Howard's award came not because of a great volume of sales, but because he has been working consistently in pushing forward the sale of stamps as a carrier boy for The Circleville Herald.

MANAGER D. ORR HAS '42 CIRCLES

A number of 1942 Circle subscribers have not as yet received their books. Any one who has failed to call for his book may get it by contacting David Orr.

Because of production difficulties, the annual did not arrive for distribution before school was out last June.

Following is a list of subscribers who have not as yet received their books:

Lucille Bostwick, Avonelle Bosworth, Miriam Brown, June Bushee, Mrs. W. W. Clark, Eliza Beth Dowden, Mrs. Ray Davis, James Eitel, W. L. Funk, and Jack Hatzlo.

Betty Herkless, Cleo Hunter, Nelson Jones, M. K. May, Francis Meinfelter, Mack Moore, John Oster, Dr. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Paul Turner, Miss Vorhees, and Grace Wagner.

There will be a limited number of copies in addition to those already subscribed. To secure one of these, contact David Orr.

TWO NEW BOOKS IN C.H.S. LIBRARY

New books are constantly arriving in the new library, room 211. Miss Gretchen Moeller, school librarian calls attention to two of them this week.

"Whittling Boy" by Roger Burlingame she recommends to the history classes. It concerns the invention of the cotton gin by Eli Whitney. Another is Paul L. Anderson's "Swords in the North". The action takes place mainly in Britain during the Roman Conquest of that island. The hero, Gaius Aemilius Durus, is taken captive and is threatened with sacrifice. He heroically seeks to win over a powerful British tribe to Caesar's legion.

This book should be of particular interest to those studying history and second year Latin.

JUNIORS FULFILL PLEDGE OF \$100

Junior class has reached their Community Chest Fund pledge as a class and are now collecting the personal pledges. They are now working for enough money to have a Junior-Senior banquet.

The well-known "nickelodeon" was broken for several dances, however, as was evidenced by the last dance, it has been fixed. So come and "trip the light fantastic" in the social room after each home game.

CLIFFORD KERNS IN BAND AT OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

Clifford Kerns, graduate of

CLASSIFIED

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 182 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

A MODERN home on Main street. Price \$3,000.00; a 6 room frame home on Franklin St. Price \$2,500; 1 1/2 acre poultry farm, good improvement and location, price \$2,300. W. C. Morris, Phone 234 or 162.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

BOTH my residence 328 and 428 East Main St.
See E. A. BROWN, Atty.

WE SELL FARMS

NEW HOLLAND Restaurant, 5 new booths and counter, pyro-fax gas cooking stove and hot water heater, soda fountain, fluorescent lights, music box, 8 ft. frigidaire, National cash register, only restaurant on main highway. Trade for picture show in small town. Known as Tomary restaurant. Listing No. 707.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 76, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A., 720 A., 600 A., 500 A., 245 A., 224 A., 255 A., 230 A., 265 A., 220 A., 182 A., 155 A., 165 A., 134 A., 100 A., 92 A., 33 A., 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL,
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

A WOMAN's place is in her own home. Buy your wife the best gift. A home. I am offering 8 acres of good land, 2 miles north of Circleville with 5 room, one floor plan house, large living room, dinette, labor saving kitchen, 2 bed rooms, 5 closets, bath room, attic, electricity, etc. Terms. Write Chas. S. Mason, P. O. Box 433, Columbus.

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED apartment 146 East Union St. Phone 419.

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. Phone 1265.

HOUSE, garage, furnished rooms. Call at 165 W. Mound 10 to 4. Phone 797.

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

NEWLY furnished 5 room apartment. Inquire at Pettit's. Phone 214.

3 ROOM apartment. Unfurnished. Apply 960 S. Pickaway.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS
RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Articles For Sale

FOR Bread, Cakes, Pies, Rolls call The Home Shoppe, May Hudnell, Prop.

2 GOOD Burrough's Adding Machines for sale. Guaranteed. Paul A. Johnson, Office Equipment.

ROUND oak Chief range. Fair condition. Price reasonable. Wm. A. Crites, Stoutsville, O.

USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Rugs and stoves. 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 135.

STAYMAN, Rome Beauty, other good sorts of Apples at \$1.15 for best grades and others less. Oak Lane Fruit Farm, South of Hallsville. Yapple and Cuth.

WATKINS PRODUCTS
CARL DUTRO
818 N. Court St.
Phone 439

SEMI SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Dwight L. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin street, Phone 372.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttler Red Squill. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

THIRTY-7 FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost.

CROMAN'S
161 W. Main St.

For

Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Briquettes

Stoker Coal
CALL 582

Helvering and
Scharenberg

STOKER COAL

Has correct heat units. Clickers just right. Gives perfect Satisfaction. Price delivered \$6.25. At yard \$5.75 per ton.

S. C. GRANT

Articles For Sale

MALLARD Ducks. Phone 1336.

USED hot water furnace complete with radiators, pipe, etc.; windows, doors, lumber and roofing at old Citizens Telephone Building. Phone 350.

CONN E Flat Alto Saxophone; Conn B Flat Clarinet. Phone 1037.

Business Service

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Darbyville Phone 8121
Permanents \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave. . . 50c

SPECIAL while in town. Pianos tuned and cleaned. Uprights \$2.00; Grands \$3.00. Cincinnati Piano and Pipe Organ expert. Phone 521.

DUMP truck hauling of all kinds. Phone 1858.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Employment

WOMEN earn \$18.00 dozen sewing Dresses. Home cut materials, trimmings furnished. Complete instructions. Experience unnecessary. Free details. Write: Fashion Dress, Chatham Phenix Building, Long Island City, N. Y.

WELDERS and other production workers needed for essential war work. Men Selective Service deferred and women between ages of 18 and 35. Trained in our School and paid while learning. Employment upon completion of training. For full details write to: Employment Office, Dept. H. L. Piper Aircraft Corp., Lock Haven, Pa. Give full details regarding yourself in first letter.

WANTED—By local industry, man acquainted in rural district for calling on farmers. No selling. Must have pleasing personality and good business judgment. Must have car. In replying state age, family status and previous experience. Box 510 % Herald.

WANTED—Girl for light housework. Family 2 adults. Write box 598 % Herald.

Wanted To Buy

HUMAN HAIR WANTED
25c paid for every ounce, 10 inches long and up. Cut from heads only, parcel insured. Arranjan's Wig Co., 34 West 20th, New York.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

Official Salvage

Depot for
Scrap Iron, Rubber
Rags and Metals

Sell your scrap today.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton Sts.

Lost

BLUE wool sports jacket at football game. Reward. Phone 612.



The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.

It's your Christmas message and gifts that send the holiday spirit soaring over mountains and across oceans whether he's in Ireland, Iceland, Hawaii or the South Seas. We're all ready to help you with a complete selection of gifts rated welcome by the boys themselves . . . and they're gathered together in one handy spot . . . BUT . . . be sure to BUY them NOW, mail them before NOVEMBER 1.

YOU can send them "Fresh Canteen Goodies" anywhere in the world, no delivery charge. Choose from 15 different carefully selected assortments of the things the boys like—we'll do the rest. His package will be packed professionally to prevent breakage and will be shipped the same day. Boxes as low as \$1.15 up to \$4.25. Delivery guaranteed or your money refunded. J. C. Penney Co.

SELECT his Christmas gift box from our store. We will pack and wrap it for mailing. Have it include candies, shaving cream, razor blades, comb, tooth brush, soap, chewing gum, mints, peanuts, in cans insuring freshness, etc. We also have already for mailing boxes of assorted flavored gumdrops at 95c. Gallaher Drug Store.

SEE our "Service" counter. We have gathered an assortment of gifts that will please the boys in service and grouped them on one counter for your approval. There you will find wallets, pen and pencil sets, address books, first aid kits, air mail stationery, flashlights, shoe shine kits, dice, checkers, playing cards, folders for stationery, etc. Hamilton's Store.

DON'T delay—Select and send their gifts now. They deserve your attention—We have a beautiful line of Beckart and Eaton stationery priced as low as 25c per box, playing cards, jiffy coin purses at \$1.50, diaries for \$1.00 and \$1.35, address books for 25c and 50c, a polishing cloth at 50c that he will appreciate for shining his buttons and a trench mirror. These articles are selected for your approval at Mader's Gift Shop.

LET us order stationery for him. We can get it in time if the order is placed now. That is something that is hard to get over there. The Herald office. Phone 782.

THE Gift of Gifts—A Radio—It's like a voice from home—drives away loneliness and brings cheerfulness to otherwise depressing hours. See our line. We have also, pocketknives, pocketbooks, razor blades, writing kits, utility cases, flashlights, overnight bags, playing cards. We will wrap for mailing. Harpster and Yost Hardware.

WE have a complete line of razors and blades, pocket knives, flashlights—all practical gifts—for the boys—We will wrap for mailing any article purchased here. Hunter Hardware.

NOTHING is too good for our boys—give him a Lord Elgin wrist watch—21 jewels yellow gold filled \$62.50 or a double head cameo ring, richly carved, set in natural gold. Plain or diamond set \$11.50 up. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers. Your purchase may be made on our budget plan.

EVEN regular fellows in service, wish for a serving kit, they're practical and very helpful. We have them at \$2.50 each. We have billfolds at \$1 and \$1.50. Money belts \$1 and \$1.50, shoe shining kits in both Army and Navy regulation. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

AMERICA IN 1950
IF THE JAPS WIN . . .
Admiral Yamamoto already has announced that he plans to occupy the White House.
IF AMERICA WINS . . .
the White House will continue to be occupied by men chosen by popular vote of the people.
Which occupant would you choose?
The number of War Bonds you buy now will signify your choice!
U. S. Treasury Dept.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
At farm 2 miles east of Circleville on old Tallon pike known as Noah Bousler farm, commencing at 12 noon, L. R. Spangler, H. L. Melvin, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
At residence on the Sarah A. Wooler farm, 10 miles northwest of Circleville, 3 miles southeast of Darbyville on Brooks road leading from Florence Chapel pike to Darby Creek, beginning at 10 o'clock, W. H. Wooler, H. L. Melvin, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
3 1/2 miles southeast of Grove City, 4 miles northeast of Pleasant Corners, 1 mile north of Concord, 2 miles west of Route 104 on Holton Road, beginning at 11 a. m. John I. Miller, Walter Bumgarner and Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
At residence, one mile west of Williamsport, 2 miles east of Holland, and one half mile south of Route 22, beginning at 12 noon, W. C. Blue, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold his farm the undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction on what is known as the John Kocher farm, 2 miles northeast of Stoutsville, on

Tuesday, Oct. 20, '42
Beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m., the following described property:

2 HORSES
12 years old, weight about 1,500 and 1,700 lbs.

7 CATTLE
5 heifers; 1 fat cow and 1 milch cow.

2 SOWS AND 14 PIGS
FARM IMPLEMENTS
1 Fordson tractor and plows; 1 double disc harrow; 1 corn planter; 1 wagon and ladders; 1 three-horse grain drill; 1 mowing machine; 1 manure spreader; 1 corn cultivator; 1 two-horse breaking plow; 1 double-shovel plow; 1 five-shovel plow; 1 feed grinder; 1 hog feeder; 1 hold 25 bushel; 1 corn sheller; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 gravel bed; 1 trailer and rack; 1 set of butchering tools; 1 DeLaval No. 12 cream separator in good shape; 1 grindstone; fence controller; dehorner; harness for 2 horses.

Will offer 400 Shocks of Corn if not sold before day of sale.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Including: Florence Heatsola; cook stove, new kitchen cabinet, China closet, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

C. C. MARTIN
Orren Updyke, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE
I will sell at Public Auction at my residence on the Sarah A. Wooler farm, 10 miles northwest of Circleville, 3 miles southeast of Darbyville on Brooks road leading from Florence Chapel pike to Darby Creek.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20, '42
Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. (war time), the following personal property, to-wit:

2 HEAD OF HORSES
Black mare 15 years old, wt. 1,650 pounds. Sorrel gelding 20 years old, wt. 1,550 pounds.

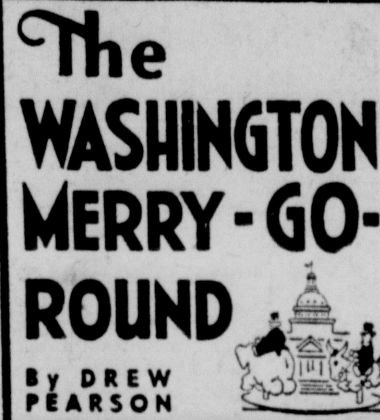
7 HEAD OF CATTLE
Jersey cow 10 years old, fresh in December; Shortcorn cow 4 years old, fresh in December; Jersey cow 3 years old, giving good flow of milk; Jersey cow 8 years old; Red Shorthorn cow 4 years old, fresh in December; Heifer 1 year old; Veal calf.

11 HOGS
Sow and 8 shoats wt. 150 pounds each.

IMPLEMENT, ETC.
2 Troy wagons with grain beds; extra grain bed; iron wheel wagon with ladders; set 16-ft. hay ladders; McCormick-Deering binder (8 ft. cut); Superior wheel drill; 7-12; McCormick reaper; John Deere manure spreader; Adams 2-roll corn shredder; 7-ft. Oliver tractor disc; Moline corn planter with 100 rod of wire; 5-ft. cut McCormick mower; 14-ft. Oliver tractor plow; hay tedder; steel hay rake; walking breaking plow; L.H.C. cultivator; John Deere potato digger; land roller; 5-tooth cultivator; single shovel plow; 2 drag harrows; mud boat; walking cultivator; 3 feed sleds; 8-in. feed grinder; 6 h. p. gas engine; 2-horse corn sheller; 2 1-horse hand corn shellers; 100 gallon hog waterer; fanning mill; 8x20 house car; 2 corn cribs on runners; 2 7x12 hog houses on runners; 32-ft. extension ladders; 5 pair step ladders 4 to 19 ft. long; 2 wheel barrows; 6-Bbl. water tank; grind stone; scalding tank; 2 land presses; 2 sausage grinders; 3 kettles with stands; slip scraper; 2 blacksmith's forges and 2 vices; pipe vice; post drill; stock and die set; 5 set double blocks with rope; set of fence stretchers; 19 steel chicken coops; 16x30 canvas; 2 canvas 6x16 ft.; some end and line locust posts; 8 rod No. 9 fence wire; 300 grain sacks; 4 tons of No. 9 and 12 brace wire in coils; lot of lumber; lot of carpenter tools; log chains, forks, shovels, hoes, rakes, sledge hammers, axes, grubbing hoes, feed pans, seed sowers, hog troughs, cream cans, baskets, single and double-trees, harness, collars, bridles, lines, halters, etc.

Also lot of Household Goods
10 Tons Loose Clover Hay
Terms: Cash.

W. H. WOOLEVER
H. L. MELVIN, Auctioneer
Wayne A. Hoover, Clerk
Lunch will be served by Rob-town Ladies' Aid.



(Continued from Page Four)

an outstanding job in Washington, is one of the most useful and far-sighted members of the House.

FDR COLLECTS SCRAP
President Roosevelt is about to instruct Cordell Hull to pick up all the big cannons and the little cannons around the State department and contribute them to the scrap drive.

A Presidential order is being prepared which will affect not only the State department but every federal property. It will result in the collection of great quantities of decorative and un-

Public Sale

(Closing Out)

I, the undersigned agent of the estate of O. I. Tootle, deceased, and expecting to be called into the U. S. Army, have decided to hold a closing out sale of all personal property of said estate, 3 miles north of Frankfort, 4 miles south of Clarksburg, just south of Estell Chapel on the Clarksburg and Frankfort Road.

Thursday, October 29

(9:30 A. M. E.W.T. Prompt)

7 HORSES AND MULES
1 saddle bred colt, 2 yrs. old; 1 black saddle bred colt, 2 yrs. old; 1 bay draft yearling; 1 sorrel draft filly coming 3 yrs. old, extra good and well broken; 1 aged roan draft gelding; 1 span of matched mare mules, extra good.

14 CATTLE
3 good black cows, 2 yrs. old, with first calves by side; 1 Hereford cow; 2 yrs. old, with calf by side; 1 red cow, 2 yrs. old, with calf by side; 2 heifers, 2 yrs. old, to freshen soon; 1 heifer 2 yrs. old, unbred; 1 extra good Jersey cow giving good flow of milk.

65 HOGS
1 Hampshire sow and 12 pigs; 1 Hampshire sow and 11 pigs; 1 Hampshire sow and 10 pigs; 1 Hampshire sow due to farrow by day of sale; 6 young spotted sows, all with first litter of pigs; 1 fine Duroc boar, first season. All hogs are double immuned.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
Please check these implements carefully as they are all in A-1 condition, most of them being practically new.

1940 Chevrolet heavy duty 1 ton pickup truck with 6 good tires, grain bed and stock rack; 1 Model H Farmall tractor on rubber, hydraulic lift cultivators; 1 Model B Farmall tractor on rubber, only 6 mo. old; 1 Model 61 L.H.C. combine, on rubber, 6 ft. used three seasons; 1 Case pick-up N.C.M. baler, on rubber, extra good condition; 1 manure and gravel loader; 1 in good condition; 1 L.H.C. corn binder; 1 John Deere 999 corn planter, with tongue truck; 1 J. D. manure spreader; 1 L.H.C. disk harrow; 1 L.H.C. 5 ft. mower; 1 L.H.C. tractor, 2 bottom, 14 in. breaking plow; 1 John Deere side delivery rake; 1 L.H.C. hay loader; 1 Vanbrunt grain drill; 1 rotary hoe; 1 air compressor; 3 wagons, 1 2 box beds (2 being on rubber); 1 outcutter; 2 riding cultivators; one 8 ft. Deering binder; one 1 to 3 H.P. gas engine; one 1-3 H.P. electric motor; one 1 H.P. electric motor; 1 dehorning chute.

HARNESS—4 complete sides of harness.

PLUMBER'S TOOLS
1 set of rigid pipe wrenches, 18 to 36 in. inclusive; 1 new 1 to 3 in. pipe cutter and pipe vise; one 6 in. jaw vise; hand forge; chains; pitchforks; small tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

HAY AND GRAIN
1,000 bushels of good yellow corn in crib, 6,000 bales of good hay including alfalfa, clover and timothy. Hay can be seen at any time at Frankfort or Tootle's cross roads.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Day bed and mattress; 4 rockers; 1 dresser; 1 lot of carpets; 2 library tables; small cabinet; lamps; 2 clocks; picture frames, etc.

SPECIAL NOTICE
In case of bad weather, this sale will be held under roof.

A good lunch will be served by the Ladies of the Estell church.

TERMS: CASH.

A. C. Tootle, Agent
Donald B. Swepston, Auct.
Marcus Tootle, William Trivolo, Clerks

For Information
Phone 2272 or 2951

decorative old iron, steel, and brass—every bit of metal which is not indispensable—from post offices, court buildings, national parks, Army and Navy posts.

First proposal was to have the President issue a request, but it was agreed that this would run afoul of red tape and questions of title. But all doubt would be removed if the President issued an executive order. So an order it will be.

Note: Iron at the windows of federal penitentiaries will not be classed as dispensable.

COLLECTING TIN CANS

One of the biggest problems in the campaign to collect tin cans is the fact that there are only two detinning plants in the area East of the Rocky Mountains, with another small one on the West Coast. Although these plants have increased their capacity, they still cannot handle all the cans which patriotic housewives collect.

This, however, will be remedied. Six new detinning plants will be established soon in New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Birmingham, Dallas and Los Angeles.

Also many shredding plants will be established throughout the country for the preparation of tin cans before shipment. These plants mangle the cans, thus reducing bulk, so they can be transported without taking up too much space. Total cost of these new shredding and detinning plants will be \$12,000,000.

Meanwhile, one handicap to the program is a recent order of the American Railroad association that gondola cars cannot be used to haul tin cans. Apparently the railroads are trying to force their box-cars into greater use; but the labor cost of loading box cars with bales of tin cans would be almost prohibitive, whereas they can be dropped into gondola cars from loading cranes.

Unless the railroads relent, this may put a serious crimp in the detinning program.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Highest ranking graduate of the Harvard Business School is Vice Admiral Tomokazu Mogi, chief of the Japanese Navy's Bureau of Accounts and Supplies. He is an active member of the Harvard Club of Tokyo, and his alumni dues are paid through October, 1942. . . OPA's fuel rationing chief, Joel Dean, finds that passenger driving has been reduced in East Coast areas from an average of nine or ten thousand miles a year to an average of 5,170. . . When Maury Maverick Jr., son of the Texas ex-congressman, finished his Marine Corps training course at Quantico, Va., a request came for ten replacement volunteers to go immediately to the Solomon Islands. Maury Jr., stepped up, left for the South Pacific the day after he graduated. . . Col. Lehrs, publicity aide to Gen. MacArthur, reported to his old press cronies in the State department press room that no one could buy picture postcards of kangaroos or laughing jackasses in Australia anymore. The doughboys can't send postcards of Australian towns, because that would reveal their location, so postcards of animals are sold out.

ADMINISTRATRIX
Public Sale!
At the Frank B. Kibby farm, 3 miles southwest of Williamsport, 3 miles east of Atlanta, on

Tuesday, October 20
10 o'clock a. m.

8 HORSES—One team of sorrel, 5 years old; 1 roan mare, 4 years old; 1 bay mare, 3 years old; 1 sorrel mare, 9 years old; 1 bay mare, 9 years old (blind); 1 team of black mares, 7 years old.

68 CATTLE—14 heavy cows with calves (mostly Hereford); 18 three-year old Hereford cows with calves; 2 Jersey milk cows; 2 Guernsey

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 6c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

A MODERN home on Main street. Price \$3,000.00; a 6 room frame home on Franklin St. Price \$2,500; 1 1/2 acre poultry farm, good improvement and location, price \$2,500. W. C. Morris, Phone 234 or 162.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

GEORGE C. BARNES, 314 S. Court St.

BOTH my residence 328 and 428 East Main St.
See E. A. BROWN, Atty.

WE SELL FARMS

NEW HOLLAND Restaurant, 5 new booths and counter, pyro-fax gas cooking stove and hot water heater, soda fountain, fluorescent lights, music box, 8 ft. frigidaire, National cash register, only restaurant on main highway. Trade for picture show in small town. Known as Tommy restaurant. Listing No. 707.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
122 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 76 Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A., 729 A., 600 A., 500 A., 245 A., 224 A., 255 A., 230 A., 165 A., 220 A., 182 A., 155 A., 135 A., 134 A., 100 A., 92 A., 33 A., 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL, Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

A WOMAN'S place is in her own home. Buy your wife the best gift. A home. I am offering 8 acres of good land, 2 miles north of Circleville with 5 room, one floor plan house, large living room, dinette, labor saving kitchen, 2 bed rooms, 5 closets, bath room, attic, electricity, etc. Terms. Write Chas. S. Mason, P. O. Box 433, Columbus.

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED apartment 146 East Union St. Phone 419.

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. Phone 1265.

HOUSE, garage, furnished rooms. Call at 168 W. Mound 10 to 4. Phone 797.

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

NEWLY furnished 5 room apartment. Inquire at Pettit's. Phone 214.

3 ROOM apartment. Unfurnished. Apply 960 S. Pickaway.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

- AUCTIONEERS**
WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981
BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073
V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021
- DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28
- LUMBER DEALERS**
RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269
- MOVING**
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227
- OPTOMETRISTS**
DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218
- ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS**
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Phone 236
- REAL ESTATE DEALERS**
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.
- MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7
- VETERINARIANS**
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—F. arding.
Phone Ashville 4.
- DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court Ph. 315 or 606
- PLUMBING & HEATING**
CHARLES SCHLEGEL
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing
Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HAVE YOU ANY WILD DUCK?

NO, MADAM—BUT WE CAN TAKE A TAME ONE AND IRRIGATE IT FOR YOU

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.

It's your Christmas message and gifts that send the holiday spirit soaring over mountains and across oceans whether he's in Ireland, Iceland, Hawaii or the South Seas. We're all ready to help you with a complete selection of gifts ready welcome by the boys themselves... and they're gathered together in one handy spot... BUT... be sure to BUY them NOW, mail them before NOVEMBER 1.

YOU can send them "Fresh Canteen Goodies" anywhere in the world, no delivery charge. Choose from 15 different carefully selected assortments of the things the boys like—we'll do the rest. His package will be packed professionally to prevent breakage and will be shipped the same day. Boxes as low as \$1.15 up to \$4.25. Delivery guaranteed or your money refunded. J. C. Penney Co.

Articles For Sale

FOR Bread, Cakes, Pies, Rolls call The Home Shoppe, May Hudnell, Prop.

2 GOOD Burrough's Adding Machines for sale. Guaranteed. Paul A. Johnson, Office Equipment.

ROUND oak Chief range. Fair condition. Price reasonable. Wm. A. Crites, Stoutsville, O.

USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Rugs and stoves. 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 135.

STAYMAN, Rome Beauty, other good sorts of Apples at \$1.15 for best grades and others less. Oak Lane Fruit Farm, South of Hallsville. Yapple and Cupp.

WATKINS PRODUCTS
CARL DUTRO
848 N. Court St.
Phone 439

SEMI SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Dwight L. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin street, Phone 372.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttles Red Squill. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

THRIF-T-FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost. CROMANS, 161 W. Main St.

For

Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes

Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

STOKER COAL

Has correct heat units. Clinkers just right. Gives perfect Satisfaction. Price delivered \$6.25. At yard \$5.75 per ton.

S. C. GRANT

Official Salvage

Scrap Iron, Rubber Rags and Metals

Sell your scrap today.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton Sts.

Lost

BLUE wool sports jacket at football game. Reward. Phone 612.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
At farm 2 miles east of Circleville on old Tarlton Pike known as Noah Bolender farm, commencing at 12 noon, L. R. Spangler, H. L. Melvin, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
At residence on the Sarah A. Woolver farm, 10 miles northwest of Circleville, 3 miles southeast of Darbyville on Brooks road leading from Florence Chapel pike to Daisy Creek, beginning at 10 o'clock, W. H. Woolver, H. L. Melvin, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
3 1/2 miles southeast of Grove City, 4 miles northeast of Pleasant Corners, 1 mile north of Concord, 2 miles west of route 104 on Holton Road, beginning at 11 a. m. John I. Miller, Walter Bumgarner and Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
At residence, one mile west of Williamsport, 7 miles east of New Holland and one half mile south of Route 22, beginning at 12 noon, W. C. Blue, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold his farm, the undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction on what is known as the John Koecher farm, 2 miles northeast of Stoutsville, on

Tuesday, Oct. 20, '42

Beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m., the following described property:

2 HORSES
12 years old, weight about 1,500 and 1,700 lbs.

7 CATTLE
5 heifers; 1 fat cow and 1 milch cow.

2 SOWS AND 14 PIGS
FARM IMPLEMENTS
1 Fordson tractor and plow; 1 double disc harrow; 1 corn planter; 1 wagon and ladders; 1 three-horse grain drill; 1 mowing machine; 1 manure spreader; 1 corn cultivator; 1 two-horse breaking plow; 1 double-shovel plow; 1 feed grinder; 1 hog feeder, will hold 25 bushel; 1 corn sheller; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 gravel bed; 1 trailer and rack; 1 set of butchering tools; 1 DeLaval No. 12 cream separator in good shape; 1 grindstone; fence controller; dehorner; harness for 2 horses.

Will offer 400 Shocks of Corn if not sold before day of sale.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Including Florence Heintola; cook stove, new kitchen cabinet, China closet, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH
C. C. MARTIN
Orren Updyke, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction at my residence on the Sarah A. Woolver farm, 10 miles northwest of Circleville, 3 miles southeast of Darbyville, on Brooks' road leading from Florence Chapel pike to Darby Creek.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20, '42
Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., (war time), the following personal property, to-wit:

2 HEAD OF HORSES
Black mare 15 years old, wt. 1,650 pounds. Sorrel gelding 20 years old, wt. 1,550 pounds.

7 HEAD OF CATTLE
Jersey cow 10 years old, fresh in December; Shortcorn cow 4 years old, fresh in December; Jersey cow 3 years old, giving good flow of milk; Jersey cow 8 years old, fresh in December; Heifer 1 year old; Veal calf.

11 HOGS
Sow and 8 shoats wt. 150 pounds each.

IMPLEMENTES, ETC.
2 Troy wagons with grain beds; extra grain bed; iron wheel wagon with ladders; set 16-ft. hay ladders, McCormick-Deering binder (8 ft. cut); Superior wheat drill 7-12; McCormick reaper; John Deere manure spreader; Adams 2-roll corn shredder; 7-ft. Oliver tractor disc; Moline corn planter with 100 rod of wire; 5-ft. cut McCormick mower; 14-in. Oliver tractor plow; hay tedder; steel hay rake; walking breaking plow; L.H.C. cultivator; John Deere potato digger; land roller; 5-tooth cultivator; single shovel plow; 2 drag harrows; mud boat; walking cultivator; 3 feed sleds; 8-in. feed grinder; 6 h. p. gas engine; 2-hole corn sheller; 2 1-hole hand corn shellers; 100 gallon hot waterer; fanning mill; 8x20 house car; 2 corn cribs on runners; 2x12 hog houses on runners; 32-ft. extension ladders; 5 pair step ladders 4 to 10 ft. long; 2 wheel barrows; 6-Bbl. water tank; grind stone; scalding tank; 2 lard presses; 2 sausage grinders; 3 kettles with stands; slip scraper; 2 blacksmith's forges and 2 vices; pipe vice; post drill; stock and die set; 5 set double blocks with rope; set of fence stretchers; 19 steel chicken coops; 18x30 canvas; 2 canvas 6x16 ft.; some end and line locust posts; 8 rod No. 9 fence wire; 300 grain sacks; 4 tons of No. 9 and 12 brace wire in coils; lot of lumber; lot of carpenter tools; log chains, forks, shovels, hoes, rakes, sledge hammers, axes, grubbing hoes, feed pans, seed sowers, hog troughs, cream cans, baskets, single and double-trees, harness, collars, bridles, lines, halters, etc.

Also a lot of Household Goods
10 Tons Loose Clover Hay
Terms: Cash.

W. H. WOOLEVER
H. L. MELVIN, Auctioneer
Wayne A. Hoover, Clerk
Lunch will be served by Rob-town Ladies' Aid.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

an outstanding job in Washington, is one of the most useful and far-sighted members of the House.

FDR COLLECTS SCRAP
President Roosevelt is about to instruct Cordell Hull to pick up all the big cannons and the little cannons around the State department and contribute them to the scrap drive.

A Presidential order is being prepared which will affect not only the State department but every federal property. It will result in the collection of great quantities of decorative and un-

Public Sale

(Closing Out)

I, the undersigned agent of the estate of O. I. Tootle, deceased, and expecting to be called into the U. S. Army, have decided to hold a closing out sale of all personal property of said estate, 3 miles north of Frankfort, 4 miles south of Clarkburg, just south of Estell Chapel on the Clarkburg and Frankfort Road.

Thursday, October 29
(9:30 A. M. E.W.T. Prompt)

7 HORSES AND MULES
1 saddle bred colt, 2 yrs. old; 1 black saddle bred colt, 2 yrs. old; 1 bay draft yearling; 1 sorrel draft filly coming 3 yrs. old, extra good and well broken; 1 aged roan draft gelding; 1 span of matched mare mules, extra good.

14 CATTLE
3 good black cows, 2 yrs. old, with first calves by side; 1 Hereford cow; 2 yrs. old, with calf by side; 1 red cow, 2 yrs. old, with calf by side; 2 heifers, 2 yrs. old, to freshen soon; 1 ex good Jersey cow giving good flow of milk.

65 HOGS
1 Hampshire sow and 12 pigs; 1 Hampshire sow and 11 pigs; 1 Hampshire sow and 10 pigs; 1 Hampshire sow due to farrow by day of sale; 6 young spotted sows all with first litter of pigs; 1 fine Duroc boar, first season. All hogs are double immuned.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
Please check these implements carefully as they are all in A-1 condition, most of them being practically new.

1940 Chevrolet heavy duty 1 ton pick-up truck with 6 good tires, grain bed and stock rack; 1 Model H Farmall tractor on rubber, hydraulic lift cultivators; 1 Model B Farmall tractor on rubber, only 6 mo. old; 1 Model 61 L.H.C. corn planter; 1 Case pick-up N.C.M. baler on rubber, extra good condition; 1 manure and gravel loader in good condition; 1 L.H.C. corn binder; 1 John Deere 999 corn planter with tongue truck; 1 J. D. manure spreader; 1 L.H.C. disk harrow; 1 L.H.C. 5 ft. mower; 1 L.H.C. tractor, 2 bottom, 14 in. breaking plow; 1 John Deere side delivery rake; 1 L.H.C. hay loader; 1 Vanbrunt grain drill; 1 rotary hoe; 1 air compressor; 3 wagons; 2 box beds (2 being on rubber); 1 cultipacker; 2 riding cultivators; one 8 ft. Deering binder; one 1 to 3 H.P. gas engine; one 1-3 H.P. electric motor; one 1 H.P. electric motor; 1 dehorner chute.

HARNESS—4 complete sides of harness.

PLUMBER'S TOOLS
1 set of rigid pipe wrenches, 18 to 36 in. inclusive; 1 new 1 to 3 in. pipe cutter and pipe vise; one 6 in. jaw vise; hand force; chains; pitchforks; small tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

HAY AND GRAIN
1,000 bushels of good yellow corn in crib, 6,000 bales of good hay including alfalfa, clover and timothy. Hay can be seen at any time at Frankfort or Tootle's cross roads.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Day bed and mattress; 4 rockers; 1 dresser; 1 lot of carpets; 2 library tables; small cabinet; lamps; 2 clocks; picture frames, etc.

SPECIAL NOTICE
In case of bad weather, this sale will be held under roof.

A good lunch will be served by the Ladies of the Estell church.

TERMS: CASH.
A. C. Tootle, Agent

Donald B. Swepton, Auct.
Marcus Tootle, William Trovillo, Clerks

For Information
Phone 2272 or 2951

YOUTHS GROOM LIVESTOCK FOR LOCAL EXHIBIT

Special Awards Offered For Winners In Various Contest Classes

BANDS READY TO PARADE

Cattle, Hogs And Sheep To Be Shown In Parking Lot At Eagles Home

Pickaway county boys and girls are planning to exhibit livestock and other projects next Friday and Saturday at the 4-H and Vocational Agriculture show to be conducted in Circleville are getting their sheep, hogs, cattle and poultry in perfect condition for the big event, the only undertaking being held here this year in Pickaway county entertainment of rural youngsters.

The show will be conducted on East Franklin street, all exhibits to be located in garage buildings and other business houses.

Preceding opening of the event a parade and band concert will be held Thursday evening, October 22. Bands of Ashville, Walnut township and Williamsport will join in a short parade which will also feature the Circleville school band. There will be no competition, but a concert will be offered at the courthouse plaza. A highlight of the courthouse meeting will be an address by a representative of the Ohio War Savings committee.

The 4-H-Vocational Agriculture show is backed by the Pickaway County Agricultural society, sponsor of the Pumpkin Show, business and civic organizations and farm groups and individuals interested in the welfare of rural boys and girls.

The public is being invited to attend the exhibit and witness the stock show. All livestock will be shown in the parking lot in the rear of the Eagles' lodge home, East Main street. All classes of market animals will be offered at auction Friday at 8 p. m.

Numerous special awards are being made to the exhibitors, including educational trips, purebred stock and cash prizes. Many Circleville and Pickaway county organizations are cooperating in sponsoring various premiums for the boys and girls.

WASHINGTON C. H. PLANS WATER PLANT PURCHASE

Washington C. H. council named a committee this week to confer with officials of the Ohio Water Service company with a view to obtaining information regarding possible purchase of the plant by the city.

Similar negotiations are being carried on between Circleville council and the water company, the same firm serving Circleville as serves Washington C. H.

Bonding houses are reported interested in financing purchase in both cities.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas
Julia B. Dunlap vs. Harry J. Dunlap, assignment of contested divorce for trial October 26.

Sarah Kinder estate, schedule of debts filed.
A. C. Wilkes estate, first and final account approved.
Frank M. Clark estate, schedule of debts filed.

YAVETTE COUNTY Common Pleas
Fred Mark vs. Alice Roberts and others, petition for partition of real estate filed.

HELD FOR FORGERY
Clarence Snyder, 20, of Parkersburg, W. Va., is in county jail in default of \$1,000 bond after being bound to the grand jury by Squire Elmer Malone, Ashville, for forgery. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Snyder admitted the charge. He was arrested for signing the name of Cleve Smith, Madison township, to a check for \$24.20 which D. H. Ebert, Ashville merchant, cashed.

EDUCATORS TO MEET
County school superintendents will gather Monday afternoon in the office of G. D. McDowell, superintendent, to discuss the transportation problem in regard to the basketball schedule. Government officials are banning use of school buses for transportation of athletic teams.

We Pay For Horses \$4-Cows \$2 of Size and Condition HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
Removed Promptly Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE 1364
Reverse Charges E. G. Buchheit, Inc.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Back
- Strange
- Made into a large bundle
- Twelve dozen
- Exalt the spirit of
- Means of communication
- Change
- Kind of moth
- Groove
- First woman
- To clothe
- Land measure (pl.)
- Enclose
- Garnish
- Dealings
- Companies
- Jumps
- Conclude
- Marble
- Bitter
- Harden
- Seat
- Skinned
- Quadruped
- Shun
- Stitch
- Elongated fish

DOWN

- To make level
- Network
- German river
- Monster
- Haul
- Baseball team

GRAMS CASHA
AURAL ULICAT
TINGE SCANT
NONO EONS
RAITHEE OAST
ERA KA LENA
ABB STY SAIL
SOLD OO OIL
TREE RUMPLY
RASTE
SPAT HART
ELECT FLOOD
CALLA USAGE
UTTER LYRAE

Yesterday's Answer
 39. Church aisle

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

UNCLE BERTRAM, ... AH-HMF! YOU HAD SOME DOUBT ABOUT ME HAVING BEEN IN THE BOER WAR, ...

---WELL, HERE IS COLONEL DRAYHOSS, A BROTHER OFFICER, WHO SAW SERVICE IN THE SAME CONFLICT WITH ME!

YOU MUSTA MET THE JUDGE IN A CAVE, BECAUSE HE WOULDN'T BE OUT WHERE ANY BULLETS ARE ZINGING AROUND!

QUITE THE CONTRARY, OLD RUTABAGA! HE CARRIED ME WOUNDED THRU HEAVY GUNFIRE TO SAFETY! ... DID YOU EVER GET YOUR MEDAL, JUDGE?

GOOD OLD TEAM-
WORK

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

OH-OH! LOOKS LIKE A TOUCH-DOWN!

YIPPEE! A TOUCHDOWN!

BLONDIE

OH, DAGWOOD, EVERYTHING WENT WRONG TODAY. COOKIE WAS A BAD GIRL AND I QUARRELED WITH THE LAUNDRESS

ALEXANDER AND ALVIN HAD A FIGHT AND MY WRINGER BROKE AND I TORE MY FINGERNAIL ON THE VACUUM-

By Chic Young

IT GOT SO BAD I CRIED

YOU SEEM ALL RIGHT, NOW

I'M FINE, NOW! I GOT SO MAD AT EVERYTHING I WENT OUT AND BOUGHT MYSELF A NEW HAT

OH, OH! THE OLD HAT TRICK!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

FOREST TURNED TO CHARCOAL - VALLEY OF 10,000 SMOKE-ALASKA - BURIED IN 1912 UNDER A RAIN OF HOT ASH

SCRAPP

HORSEMEN OF SOME OF THE DUEMA TRIBES - NICER REGION - AFRICA - WEAR FANTASTIC TRAPPINGS THAT RECALL THE KNIGHT-ERRANTS OF THE MIDDLE AGES

THE BARKACLES THAT ENCRUST THE BOTTOM OF SHIPS ARE RELATED TO CRAB

YES - FOUR

TILLIE THE TOILER

SERGEANT, THERE'S BEEN A MISTAKE. MR. MUZZARD SENT THESE ROSES TO ME, BUT I SENT THEM TO YOU

SO THAT WAS IT!

I DIDN'T WANT ANYTHING FROM BUT WHAT A THAT GOOF, SO SILLY THING TO I THREW THEM OUT THE WINDOW

BY WESTOVER

GOSH, YOU AND I AREN'T OF EQUAL RANK, EITHER!

I TRIED TO GIVE THEM TO MY NURSE, BUT PERSONS OF UNEQUAL RANK CAN'T EXCHANGE GIFTS

SILLY OR NOT, OUT YOU GO - GETTING A BIG WOULD BE SILLIER

POPEYE

THUM-TIMES I WISH I WASN'T A KING, PWOPPEYE

IZZATSO, YER ROYAL HIGHNESS A KING, PWOPPEYE?

WELL, YA KIN ABDICAKE

ABDITHATE? YAS, ABDICAKE

BRICK BRADFORD

LET ME CARRY HIM HOME!

HIS FACE A MASK OF GRIEF, BRICK BEARS THE STILL FORM OF THE OLD KING, HIS FRIEND, THROUGH THE NOW SILENT THRONG OF MERRYMAKERS

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

DEAR NOAH DOES THE PHRENOLOGIST GIVE YOU A RAW DEAL WHEN HE TELLS YOU THAT THE OLD BEAN IS ONLY HALF BAKED?

DEAR NOAH - IF BEN DAVIS GAVE MISS RAMBO A RED DELICIOUS APPLE, WOULD THE MAIDEN BLUSH?

ROSCOE ARIZ, SHELBY, OHIO

ETTA KETT

CAN'T GET ANY MEN - SO I PUT ETTA IN THE SALESROOM - SEE HOW THAT WORKS!

WOW! LOOK AT THE CROWD!

ISN'T IT CUTE!

I ADORE THE COLOR!

SUCH STYLE!

By Paul Robinson

WELL, YOU'RE KNOCKING THE CUSTOMERS DEAD!

HAVEN'T MADE ANY SALES YET!

BUT THE WOMEN HAVE BEEN FLOCKING IN TO GET A CLOSE UP OF MY NEW UNIFORM!

MUGGS MCGINNIS

MORNIN'!

...A LITTLE 'NIPPY THIS MORNIN'!!

By Wally Bishop

KITTY-CATS DON'T WORRY LIKE KING

'AT WAS WRONG OF ME - I MUSTN' DISCOURAGE 'IM

OH, MY GORSH!

Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

NOAH NUMSKULL

A PERFECT JELLY BEAN

DEAR NOAH DOES THE PHRENOLOGIST GIVE YOU A RAW DEAL WHEN HE TELLS YOU THAT THE OLD BEAN IS ONLY HALF BAKED?

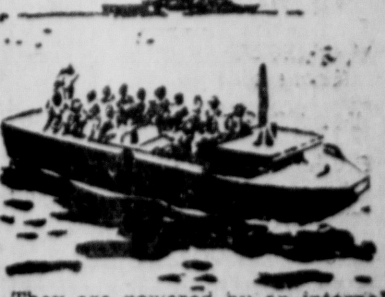
MRS. INA SKILLMAN
 OCEANSIDE, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH - IF BEN DAVIS GAVE MISS RAMBO A RED DELICIOUS APPLE, WOULD THE MAIDEN BLUSH?

ROSCOE ARIZ, SHELBY, OHIO

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

Down in the Solomon Islands, our Marines landed from convoy and troopship in Higgins' landing boats. These boats are specially constructed with a shielded propeller to negotiate sand bars and shallow water. They are capacious, extremely buoyant and some have landing ramps so that tanks may roll out on the beach.



They are powered by an internal combustion engine and cost up to \$12,000 each. You can help pay for these important factors in Marine operations with your regular purchase of War Bonds. If all of us INVEST AT LEAST TEN PERCENT of our income every payday, we will provide Uncle Sam with enough money to do the job. War costs money and this is your war.

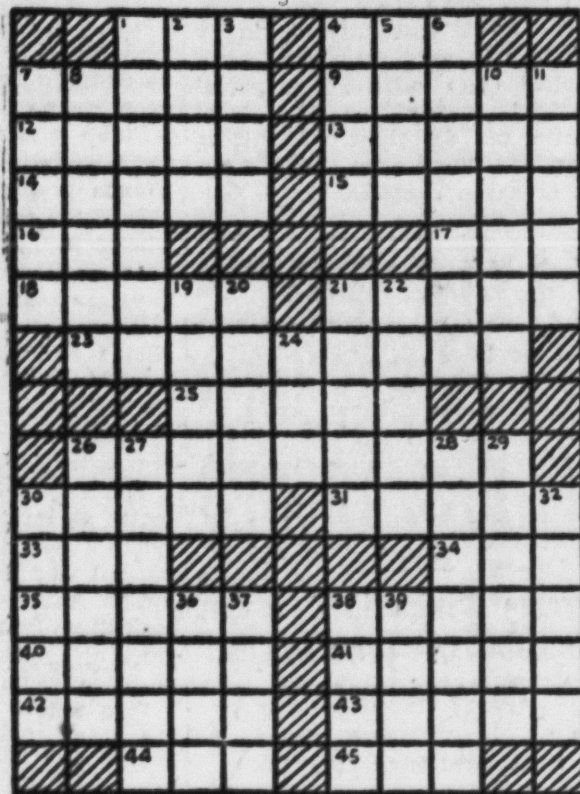
U. S. Treasury Department

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Back
 - Strange
 - Made into a large bundle
 - Twelve dozen
 - Exalt the spirit of
 - Means of communication
 - Change
 - Kind of moth
 - Groove
 - First woman
 - To clothe
 - Land measure (pl.)
 - Enclose
 - Garnish
 - Dealings
 - Companies
 - Jumps
 - Conclude
 - Marble
 - Bitter
 - Harden
 - Seat
 - Skinned
 - Quadruped
 - Shun
 - Stitch
 - Elongated fish
- DOWN**
- To make level
 - Network
 - German river
 - Monster
 - Haul
 - Baseball team

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

39. Church aisle



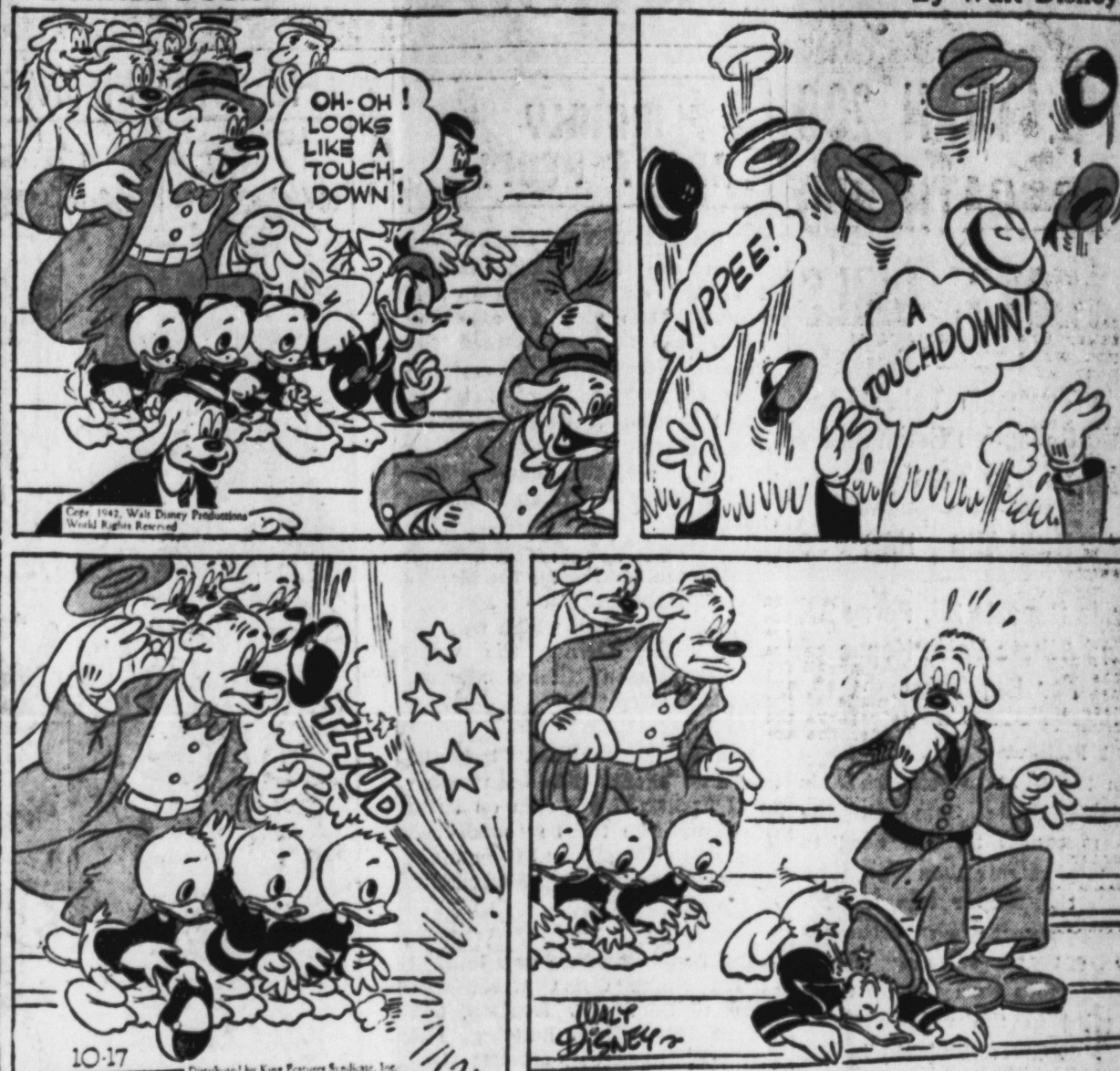
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



BLONDIE



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



MUGGS MCGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



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A PERFECT JELLY BEAN



DEAR NOAH—DOES THE PHRENOLOGIST GIVE YOU A RAW DEAL WHEN HE TELLS YOU THAT THE OLD BEAN IS ONLY HALF BAKED?

DEAR NOAH—IF BEN DAVIS GAVE MISS RAMBO A RED DELICIOUS APPLE, WOULD THE MAIDEN BLUSH?

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Down in the Solomon Islands, our Marines landed by convoy and troopship in Higgins' landing boats. These boats are specially constructed...



They are powered by an internal combustion engine and cost up to \$12,000 each. You can help pay for these important factors in Marine operations with your regular purchase of War Bonds. If all of us invest at least ten percent of our income every payday, we will provide Uncle Sam with enough money to do the job. War costs money and this is your war.

Read and Use The HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

County Schools Out to Beat Axis Through Scrap Drive

MORE THAN 200 TONS GATHERED BY BOYS, GIRLS

Scioto Township Takes Lead With Collection Estimated At 75 Tons

NEW HOLLAND HAS 50

Ashville Reports 35, Perry 27, And Others Voice Hopes For Big Totals

That Pickaway county schools are in the fight to beat the Axis by giving Uncle Sam all the scrap materials he will need to keep vital steel mills operating through the winter was indicated Saturday when estimates showed that salvage metal weighing more than 220 tons has been piled in the various Scrap Salvage depots established in the school areas.

Dan McClain, member of the salvage committee which is striving to reach the county's assigned goal of 2,100 tons before the end of the year, announced the 220 ton estimate after he checked schools of the district.

McClain said that to date Scioto township school at Commercial Point is leading the scrap parade with 75 tons collected. New Holland, which is building up a big pile of materials, reports an estimate of 50 tons, while Ashville reports 35 and Perry township 27.

In most of the districts school authorities are not waiting for township and county trucks to come around October 29 and 30 to gather the scrap, but are handling it themselves. The school youngsters are picking up the materials and moving them to scrap yards nearest them. All proceeds from the drive are going to various school funds.

In his checkup Mr. McClain found that Jackson township has collected about eight tons, Pickaway eight, Washington six, South Bloomfield five, Williamsport five, Monroe one and Darby one. Walnut, Wayne, Duval, Muhlenberg, Madison, Tarrilton and Salt Creek are yet to hear from.

Many schools have only scratched the surface, Mr. McClain said he had learned in his contacts with various superintendents. "Others are hard at work," he declared, "and the pile of scrap at some of them shows real effort. Every one is planning to do its part to help beat the Nazi and the Jap, and we have high hopes that the county school collection will be an immense one," he said.

October 29 and 30 are important dates in the salvage campaign, they being days in which county and township trucks will swing into action. County commissioners and township trustees have pledged their assistance and all trucks they own will be busy picking up materials and hauling them to the scrap market.

Pickaway county's quota is based on an average of 180 pounds per person. Prior to the recent drive, which saw Circleville pile in the neighborhood of 200 tons at City Hall, about 600 tons had already been collected in the county, leaving immense tonnage yet to be gathered.

Salvagers believe the tonnage is available if every one will go to work.

MAHLON BOWMAN, 70, DIES AFTER WORKING IN FIELD

Mahlon Bowman, 70, of Oakland, died suddenly Friday at 5:30 p. m. He had been husking corn on the Ira McDonald farm near Oakland and died at the edge of the corn field while enroute to the house. His body was found by Mrs. McDonald. Coronary thrombosis was the cause of death, according to the coroner's report. The body was taken to the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home, Amanda. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Austin Will, of Oakland; one son, Frank Bowman, Amanda; two brothers, Marcus and John Bowman, and one sister, Mrs. William Doering, Amanda.

Funeral services will be Monday at 3 p. m. in the Amanda Lutheran church in charge of the Rev. J. H. Lutz. Burial will be in Amanda township cemetery. Friends may call at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Will, of Oakland after Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

W. E. BEERS VOLUNTEERS

Warren E. Beers of Commercial Point has volunteered in the Army enlisted reserve, Pickaway county draft board has been informed. Beers is a student at Ohio State university and will continue his studies until called.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Can the Ethiopian change his skin or the leopard his spots? Then may ye also do good, that are accustomed to do evil.—Jeremiah 13:23.

Ned Dresbach, Watt street, returned home Friday from Mendota, Ill., where he attended a conference of the American Lutheran church.

Police are looking for the bicycle of Gerald Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Mason, which was reported stolen during the week from the Mason filling station, East Main street.

Lawrence J. Johnson, Circleville insurance agent, has been asked to take part in a forum on rural fire prevention to be conducted Tuesday in Columbus at the annual convention of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents.

The Drake Produce now located at 231 North Court street will move to their new location, the Wayne McLaughlin building, 114 South Scioto street, Monday, October 19.

Rosedale Garden club will hold its Fall flower show October 27 at the Cyrus Haynes home near Hallsville.

Cliftona theatre is planning a scrap drive show Saturday, October 27, at 10 a. m. Price of admission will be 10 pounds of scrap. Proceeds will be divided among the four grade schools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matthews of New Rochelle, N. Y., announce the birth of a son October 10 in a New Rochelle hospital. Mr. Matthews is the former Theda Anderson of Circleville.

Bernard W. Young, Pickaway township, was removed home Friday from Berger hospital where he underwent medical treatment.

Mrs. Charles Pugsley was removed to her home, Circleville Route 3, Friday evening from Berger hospital. She is much improved after medical treatment.

ATLANTA

Ed in Maddox of Columbus was a Friday overnight guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty Jane were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents' Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill of near Grove City visited Sunday evening at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Ater and daughter Mrs. William Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mrs. Laura Schilling of Eaton is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. George and daughters Alberta and Thelma and son Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecie Donohoe and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Julie Richmond and family of Madison Mills.

Captain and Mrs. Cyril Moore visited Monday afternoon with relatives and friends in this community. Capt. Moore has been transferred from Des Moines, Iowa to Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger and Misses Patty and Rosemary Steiff visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and sons of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pfoutz of Circleville were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup.

Harley Evans visited over the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and daughter Gretchen of Bloomington.

Mrs. Daisy Stinson visited the latter part of the week in Columbus at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson and daughter Patty.

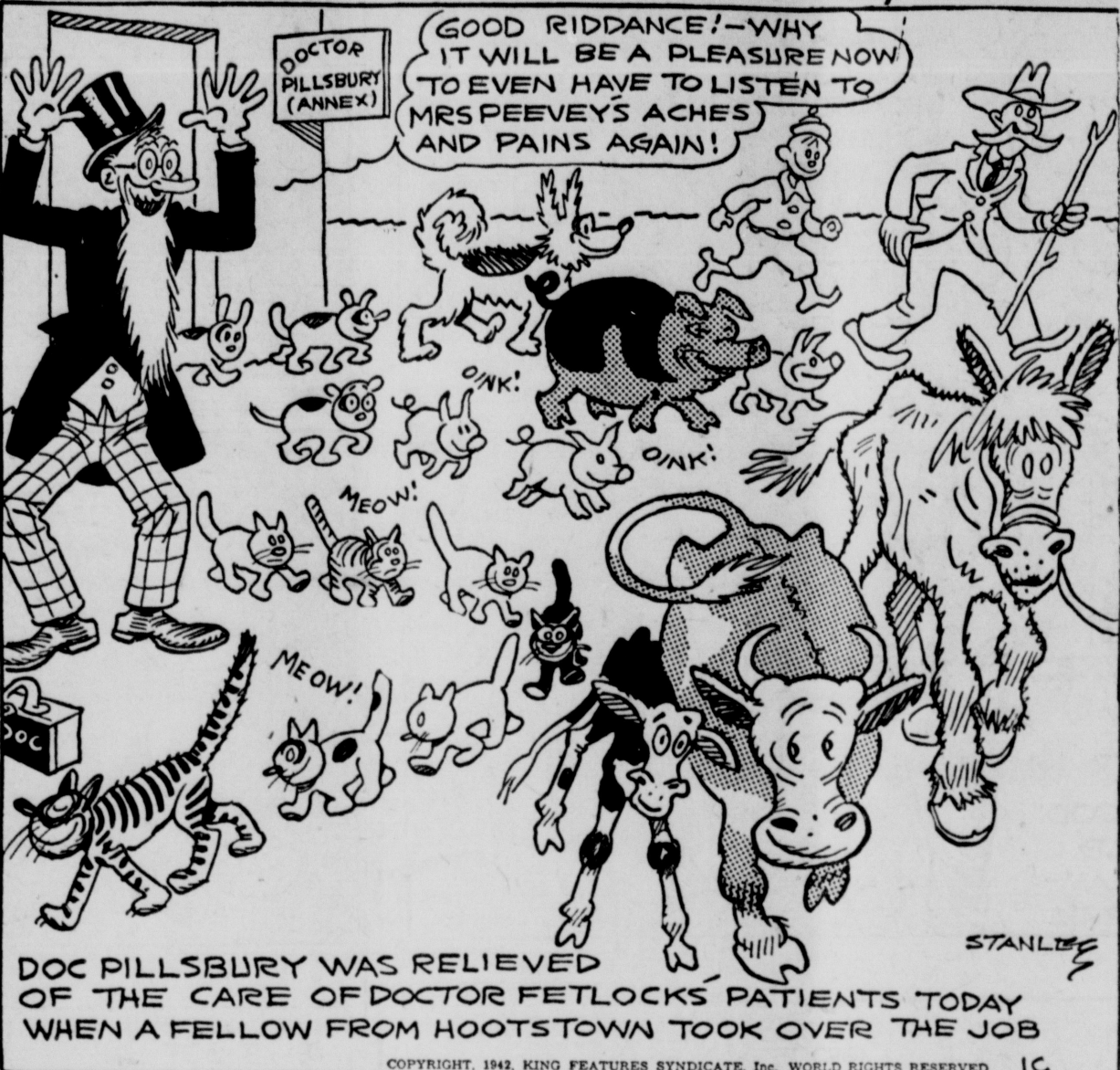
HEMORRHAGE FATAL TO MRS. STELLA GARRETT, 62

Mrs. Stella Garrett, 62, of Little Walnut, died suddenly Friday at 6 p. m. after a hemorrhage. She was alone in her home at the time. Acting Coroner B. T. Hedges, who was called, said the body had been taken to the E. F. Schlegel funeral home at Ashville pending funeral arrangements.

MCDUGALL RELEASED

Sheriff's authorities have released Wallace McDougall, 60, of Lexington, Ky., who was apprehended earlier in the week after they received a report that he was rifling mail boxes along the Ringgold pike. The release followed complete investigation in which it was learned McDougall had not stolen anything.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Up To You To Keep Old Bus Running

(Continued from Page One)

50 cents for each tire which has to be demounted for a more thorough examination. Only tires which are worn thin or are obviously in bad shape will have to be demounted. "A" ration book holders will have to have their tires checked every four months thereafter, while "B" and "C" book holders will have to submit their tires for inspection every two months.

5. Obey the nation-wide 35-mile-an-hour speed limit. Local rationing boards are empowered to revoke gasoline ration books for violation of the speed limit.

That's all there is to it. Easy, huh?

TRUCK DRIVER GOES INTO DITCH TO AVOID CRASH

Marion J. Russell, 28, truck driver for Allen and Sharp, Inc., of Columbus, prevented a major traffic accident late Friday afternoon when he drove his big tractor-trailer outfit in a ditch along Route 23 just north of the Circleville corporation limits. Russell's outfit was loaded with 19 tons of paper. Two wreckers were required to remove the truck and its load from the ditch on the Ananias Morris farm in Circleville township. Fence on the Morris farm was damaged.

Russell was driving north behind a truck belonging to Max Zeller, Columbus contractor who is resurfacing Route 23, when the truck came to a sudden halt. Russell pulled his vehicle to his right onto the berm and would have been able to stop had not a Zeller employee jumped from the truck to pick up a road sign. The Columbus driver took the ditch.

A school bus was moving south in front of a long line of traffic, and Russell's only alternative other than the ditch was to crash into the bus, which carried no children at the time.

The Zeller truck was driven by Stanley Brumfield of Columbus, superintendent for the contractor. No one was injured. Deputy Bryan Custer, who investigated, said.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

MR. FARMER—

ATTENTION!

Due to the Labor and Truck Scarcity please cooperate by delivering your livestock by noon for the Regular Wednesday Auction Sales. Help us by calling the Office before Wednesday if truck is needed.

Regular Livestock Auction
Wednesday, October 21

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

FARM SENATORS ASK SHOWDOWN

(Continued from Page One)

tato and onion prices were fixed at prices which would give the farmer about 75 percent of parity. Parity prices on these two items are approximately \$1.92 a bushel for potatoes and \$2.026 a hundred-weight for onions.

According to Reed and Sen. John Thomas (R) Ida., prices on the other products were fixed at about the same levels.

In his letter to Reed, Henderson explained that wheat was selling under parity in most cases and also somewhat under the \$1.32 loan value.

It was parity for the farmer that raised agitation for the Price Control Act and resulted in 22 senators sending a protest to Henderson when he froze prices in the order of October 3.

It was in reply to this phase that Henderson referred to his instructions from the President, and asserted:

"In your letter it is implied but not stated that the deduction of parity and other payments from the maximum price in order to arrive at a permissible ceiling is inappropriate."

Henderson also said, however, that it was not the intention of the OPA to continue price ceilings on flour at such levels as would prevent the farmer from receiving 100 percent of parity and that it might become necessary to make a payment to farmers when they pay their sealed wheat loans.

Any other plan, he said, would mean that as free wheat supplies are exhausted there would be an increasing stringency of supply at the mills.

EIGHT AUTO WHEELS ARE FOUND WEST OF CITY

Eight automobile wheels from which tires have been stripped were taken to Pickaway county jail Friday evening after they were found in a ditch along the Island road, northwest of Circleville. The tires were located by Max Zeller, Inc., employees who saw them as they were hauling equipment along the road.

The sheriff said all the wheels were in good condition, and had apparently only recently been tossed into the ditch.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Soldiers Of Greece Fight Again

(Continued from Page One)

duststorms which obscured visibility they have crawled out through no man's land and waylaid unsuspecting German and Italian units.

They have wiped out a number of axis posts striking quickly and surely and then scurrying back to the allied lines before the enemy knew what had hit them.

"We are fighting to free our homeland—and to help others free their homelands from the aggressors," said Col. Katsotas. "That is our consuming purpose."

"Political differences no longer exist. In peace we were everything—Democrats, Royalists, Venizelists, Communists. Now we are only Greek united against a ravaging enemy."

HOOVER SPEEDS HUNT FOR MOST DANGEROUS MAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, today called on police of the nation to redouble their search for Erwin Kadens, Chicago Army deserter, whom he termed one of the most dangerous criminals alive.

Hoover asserted he has information indicating Kadens left Chicago for Denver by train on October 8.

The fugitive who deserted the Army last Summer at Camp Grant, Ill., is wanted for kidnapping, five criminal assaults and innumerable robberies and car thefts.

Kadens, 32 years old, is married and the father of two children. He formerly was employed in Chicago as a postal clerk and had no previous criminal record.

After deserting the Army Kadens went to Detroit where, it is alleged, he embarked on his sensational career in crime by burglarizing a home and stealing a policeman's uniform. Later, wearing the uniform, he accosted a Detroit couple and forced them to accompany him to Chicago.

NOTICE!

Complete Bus Schedule Change

Effective Monday, October 19

In order to conform to orders of the Office of Defense Transportation and to save vital rubber and other war material there will be a complete change in schedules and operating speed reduced to 35 miles per hour.

New bus service will be established between Lancaster, Circleville, Williamsport, New Holland and Washington C. H., Monday, October 19. For information on fares and leaving times call Cook's Confectionery—Phone 192.

THE VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

TORRENT TAKES RISING TOLL OF LIFE, PROPERTY

Capital Mobilized, Sandbags Thrown Up Around Navy, War Departments

(Continued from Page One)

Constitution avenue, locale of many government buildings. The city was mobilized and sand bag dikes thrown up around the War and Navy departments, near the river banks, after President Roosevelt made a personal tour of the areas that are already under water.

Red Cross Called

Civilian Defense and Red Cross workers were ordered into action and emergency feeding and housing services were set up to care for those forced from their homes. Extra pressure was also put on the sewers to prevent the water backing up into the business area.

Mr. Roosevelt told the District of Columbia commissioners to spare no effort or expense to protect the capital from the turbulent flood waters.

1,000 Families Homeless

More than 1,000 families were reported homeless in the Shenandoah valley. Scores were forced from their homes in inundated areas of Washington.

The first casualty was reported when a Bethesda, Md., fireman was drowned as he slipped in pushing his automobile and later, Fredericksburg, Va., down the river from Washington reported a possible death toll of 12 persons.

Practically all communication with Fredericksburg was cut off when the raging Rappahannock river overflowed its banks and city officials called for immediate shipment of serum to avert a threatened epidemic.

The entire city of Cumberland, Md., was paralyzed. Patients of the Martha Washington hospital at Fredericksburg, were evacuated with the aid of the Coast Guard when rising waters prevented use of the institution's oil heating system and threatened to isolate the hospital.

Washington officials yesterday ordered 5,000 sandbags to be built into levees to protect the city pumping station and sewer mains from flooding.

When the waters continued to rise, the Navy department ordered all its employees working in Washington and living in Virginia to leave for their homes immediately. Similar orders were issued by the War department and Federal Communications commission.

232 CHILDREN RECEIVE ASSISTANCE FROM COUNTY

Two hundred and thirty-two children from 82 Pickaway county families received public assistance during September, Pickaway county Board of Public Assistance learned Friday afternoon when Mrs. Virginia Adkins, administrator in the county, made her report. September payments totalled \$2,412 and average grant of \$29.41 per family and \$10.39 per child.

Blind of the county received \$588.56 during the month, \$15.46 being the average with 38 on the aid list. The board heard an interesting address by Miss Pessa Potlaski of the state welfare office on "Standards of Assistance."

THREE PICKAWAY BOYS WIN WITH GUERNSEYS

All three Pickaway county 4-H youths who exhibited their prize Guernsey stock in the Fairfield county Fair at Lancaster this week won money with their entries. County Agent F. K. Blair, who accompanied the boys to Lancaster and helped them prepare their stock for the show, said that Donald Hoover had won third award, Hewitt Harcourt fourth and Earl Palm sixth.

The stock was entered in a special Guernsey class for South Central Ohio entries. Ten places received money, so the local youths did all right when it is considered there were entries from six or seven counties.

NAZIS SMASH RED LINES; JAPS HIT U.S. TROOPS

German Armies In Caucasus Make All Out Drive Against Battered Russians

(Continued from Page One)

in the northern Solomons, 260 miles from Guadalcanal.

The latest communique gave no news of developments since the reports that the Guadalcanal airfield was under fire of heavy guns brought ashore in the recent Japanese landings.

Secretary of the Navy Knox said in Washington "that a real stiff, tough fight" was going on but he "hoped and expected" the American forces would hold.

There has been no mention of action by the Allied Navy, with the exception of small torpedo boats since Monday night, but Navy men were certain our fleet soon will be heard from.

War preparations continued on the American home front. The House was expected to act today on the bill to extend the draft to 18 and 19-year-olds and a conference committee was scheduled to approve the \$3,000,000,000 tax bill. Another congressional committee took up consideration of measures for better organization of manpower for the production front.

COURTHOUSE PERSONNEL CHANGES EFFECTIVE

Several more changes in Pickaway county courthouse personnel will become effective Monday. Treasurer Robert G. Colville and County School Superintendent George D. McDowell announcing them.

Mr. Colville has appointed Miss Vera Grubbs, East Franklin street, as a new deputy in his office to succeed Miss Dorothy Updyke of Walnut township. Miss Updyke, an employee of the treasurer's office for eight years, will become the new secretary to Mr. McDowell. She succeeds Miss Wilda Hanover, Walnut township, who has resigned.

Other change effective Monday is transfer of Mrs. Lucy Fissell of Circleville to the county auditor's office from the treasurer's office to fill a vacancy left by induction of James T. Shea in the Army. Miss Mary Lutz of Maplewood avenue becomes the treasurer's office employee in Mrs. Fissell's place.

DON'T SAY IT OVER THE PHONE!

Don't spread rumors over the phone... idle gossip works for the Axis, may cost a life or sink a ship. Think TWICE before you say it... think TWICE before picking up your phone.

Citizens Telephone Co.

FRENCH AWAIT CHANCE TO RISE AGAINST HUNS

U. S. Informed Vast Majority Ready To Act As Soon As Second Front Opens

(Continued from Page One)

an underground paper and organizing its own groups of action." Philip said the one great danger concerning the reaction of the French people to an allied invasion of the continent would be the wholesale killing of those who have cooperated in any way with the Germans or the Vichy regime. He said that in almost every village in France there has been compiled a "blacklist" of the people who have aided the Germans or cooperated with the Vichy government.

The names on this list already total a million, which means, Philip added, that there is danger of civil war developing in France unless someone can restrain the majority of the French people from attempting to take revenge on those who have helped the axis. "We believe that at the time of the allied landing in France," Philip said, "General de Gaulle alone will have sufficient prestige to prevent the slaughtering of the people who have collaborated with the Germans or the Vichy government."

HOUSE MOVES ON TEEN DRAFT

(Continued from Page One)

ducted for active duty be lowered to 18.

2. That 18 and 19-year-old youths already enrolled in schools may be deferred, if they request it, until the end of the 1942-43 school year or until July 1, 1943, whichever is sooner.

3. That the draft quota system be revised so that in no state will men with dependents be called until that state has exhausted its pool of single men.

4. That under-age youths who enlist by misrepresenting their age may not be discharged even if parents protest later.

A fifth provision allows the Army to reject an ex-convict, only if he were convicted of at least a felony.

The Senate is slated to act on the legislation next week.

NINE-WEEK-OLD BOY DIES IN LANCASTER HOSPITAL

Ronald Lee Woltz, nine-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Woltz, died Friday noon at Lancaster Municipal hospital following an operation. The baby's father is with the armed forces stationed on Aruba Island, West Indies, and the mother, the former Dorothy Griffith, is living for the duration with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith of Amanda.

The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woltz of Lancaster, also survive.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. in Amanda Methodist church with the Rev. Frank Clarke officiating. Burial by Crites and Van Cleave will be in Amanda township cemetery.

Telephone
Co.